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## Rocky time for small business

The nation's more than 2 million small businesses (up to 100 employees) can expect at least 12 more months of rocky economic conditions, according to a recent survey conducted by Raleigh-based Lewis & Clark Research.

Despite the predominant optimism of economists and think tanks that see an upswing in early 2002, the people who write and deposit the checks for small firms - their bookkeepers - expect business conditions to deteriorate.

In its quarterly Small-Business Financial Confidence Survey, the American Institute of Professional Bookkeepers (AIPB), the national association and certifying body for bookkeepers, polled its 35,000 members who represent the full range of American industry. Bookkeepers who work for firms with more than 100 employees were excluded.

Nineteen percent of those polled expect current business conditions for their firm to worsen over the next 12 months - double the 10 percent who expected wors-

ening conditions for their companies over the last 12 months.

"Bookkeepers have their finger on their company's financial pulse because they are the ones who monitor the cash flowing in and out every day," says Steve Sahlein, AIPB Co-President.

### Cash Flow to Worsen

Although bookkeepers expect no change in the number of days that their firms will take to pay bills over the next 12 months, 23 percent expect it to take longer to collect receivables - compared to 15 percent who anticipated delays in the August survey.

### Hiring too Slow

When Asked if they expected their firms to increase hiring of full-time employees over the next 12 months, only 13 percent said yes - compared to 18 percent in the previous quarter. Bookkeepers expect no change in the hiring of part-time employees.

For a copy of the complete December (and August) survey, call 1-800-622-0121, fax 1-800-541-0066 or e-mail [info@aiph.org](mailto:info@aiph.org) or visit [aiph.org](http://aiph.org).

## Senior Services seeks proposals for funding

Minuteman Senior Services is seeking proposals for federal funding through Title III E (National Caregiver Support Program) under the Older Americans Act Reauthorization of 2000. \$10,000 is available to fund innovative projects designed to support caregivers in 16 communities: Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Burlington, Boxborough, Carlisle, Concord, Harvard, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stow, Wilmington, Winchester, Woburn.

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CYNDI LATUSKY, left, of Salem, and Adam Musto, center, of Wilmington, both students at Salem State College, meet with Massachusetts State Rep. James R. Miceli, D-Tewksbury-Wilmington District at his office in the Statehouse in Boston, Tuesday, April 2, to discuss the state's budget cuts affect on their education. Musto and Latusky, along with dozens of other students from schools around the state, tried to meet with as many legislators at the Statehouse as possible to give them information about their school and the state's budget cuts affect on them.

### Lahey Clinic adds beds, nurses to meet area healthcare needs

BURLINGTON - Bucking the regional trend of hospital closings and nursing shortages, Lahey Clinic is adding 19 beds this week and has recruited nearly 100 new nurses during the past year as part of a concentrated effort to better meet the needs of its patients and help address the area's ER diversion crisis. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has been working closely with Lahey to support the opening of the additional beds.

"It is our sincere hope that Lahey's expansion will mark the beginning of a new trend for Massachusetts hospitals," says Lahey CEO, David M. Barrett, MD, noting that the number of hospital beds in Massachusetts has declined by 30 percent in the past decade, from more than 23,000 to less than 16,000.

"Every hospital emergency department is dealing with reduced

bed capacity, which has contributed to the area's present ER diversion crisis," says Malcolm A. Creighton, MD, who heads Lahey's Emergency Medicine Department. "Hospitals can't admit patients if there are no staffed beds to put them in. The addition of beds at Lahey will help us meet the needs of many patients we might otherwise have to turn away. This, in turn will help all area hospitals given the domino effect the patient diversion crisis has on all of us."

The new Lahey beds will be designated "acute medical surgical" beds and added to the sixth floor on the Clinic's west side. A number of departments, including Pediatrics and Ultrasound have been relocated in recent weeks to make room for the new unit. Most of the added beds will be part of a new telemetry-monitored system that will be coordinated at a central nursing station.

"Just as important as increasing the number of beds at Lahey is ensuring that there are highly trained nurses to staff those beds," says Kathleen Jose, RN, Lahey's chief nursing officer. "Thanks to Lahey's innovative, comprehensive and very competitive nursing recruitment plan, we have been able to hire nearly 100 new nurses in the past year. We are currently training some of these nurses to staff a unit for cardiac, medical and surgical patients."

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### Bates College accepts Layton under Early Decision

WILMINGTON - Ryan P. Layton, son of Theresa and Stephen Layton of 99 Glen Road Wilmington, and a senior at Malden Catholic High School, has been admitted to Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, under the Early Decision Program.

At Malden Catholic, he is a member of the football, ice hockey and lacrosse teams and a volunteer for the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

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Help is at hand, in the instruction packet that came with your tax return. Two options: there is a special credit available for those who didn't file for 2000 but will owe taxes for 2001. And there's a special worksheet that dependents can use to figure their tax bill that, in effect, applies the 10-percent rate to the first \$6,000 of income. Net result either way—a \$300 saving.

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## From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

### Make Yourself Heard

Candidates and committees do a lot of speaking in the time wedged between the onset of a political season and the last moment during which a poll-bound resident can make up his or her mind. At the end of the day, though, after all of the pontificating, spinning and mudslinging, it is the soundless voice of the voter, made with a swift mark on a ballot, that speaks the loudest. In April, there exists between Tewksbury and Wilmington many opportunities for voters to ask some questions and make themselves heard.

Consider:  
Election Day strikes in Tewksbury this weekend, on Saturday, April 6. In Wilmington, that Day of Democracy will come two weeks later, on Saturday, April 20.

In between those two dates, there is an evening that should interest any Wilmington residents who have queries and opinions in regards to the direction in which their community is headed. At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9, there will be a public forum held in the Wilmington Town Hall Auditorium by the Master Plan Committee. Residents are encouraged to attend the forum and ask questions and share opinions on everything about the Master Plan, from Activity Centers to Zoning proposals -- or, if you were to abbreviate those two examples, everything from A to Z.

And, of course, at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 27, Wilmington will hold its annual Town Meeting at Wilmington High School. In Tewksbury, that Day of Democracy will kick off at Tewksbury Memorial High School at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 6 and will continue at that time and place on May 8 and 9 if all the warrant-wrestling proves to be a marathon. (In between these dates, on Tuesday, May 7, a Special Town Meeting will be held as well.)

The Town Crier urges all registered residents in Tewksbury and Wilmington to take full advantage of these upcoming occasions and make themselves heard.

Remember. This is both communities' first real opportunity since September 11 to show those terrorists what democracy means to us. Let's shatter records for voter turnouts.

## Letters to the Editor

### Wilmington "shareholders" need to vote out McCoy

Dear Editor:  
Enron CEO Kenneth Lay drove his company into the ground, costing millions of people their life savings and their jobs. Worse still, Mr. Lay earned millions while doing it!

In Wilmington, we have Selectman McCoy.

But, unlike Enron employees and shareholders, we have an opportunity at the ballot box to end the madness.

I hope the "shareholders" and "employees" of Wilmington join me in voting out Selectmen McCoy before we're left holding the bag

with higher taxes and fewer jobs.

Yours truly,  
Bill Irwin, Jr.

EDITOR'S NOTE. This is the second letter in which Selectman McCoy has been compared directly to Enron CEO Kenneth Lay. Such a comparison is baseless, inaccurate and petty. None of the three candidates who are running for selectmen in Wilmington this season even faintly evoke the image of Lay. In the future, submitted letters of this sort risk being rejected.

### Hooper and Lepore are his picks

Dear Editor:  
It seems as if every week I read another letter in this newspaper from Selectman McCoy criticizing one of his constituents in very negative personal terms.

Enough is enough, Selectman McCoy.

As a constituent, I am sick and tired of your arrogance and disrespect for your fellow neighbor and for your constituents.

Nothing will be better for me than when I go into that voting

booth on April 20 and vote for Hooper and Lepore. It isn't often that a voter can take pleasure in voting against an incumbent like you, Mr. McCoy and still be doing what is right for the community.

Clearly a vote for your opponents and a no vote for you is a "win-win" for the town of Wilmington.

Sincerely,  
Jack A. Garden  
Wilmington

### Which property owners will benefit from the Master Plan?

Dear Editor:  
I, for one, would like to know who on the Master Plan Committee, and who on the Board of Selectmen own properties that will benefit financially from the proposed town's master plan.

Selectman McCoy brought up a simple request to his board that they have a conference call with the State Ethics Department to determine whether individuals are in conflict of interest. The Wilmington Board of Selectmen denied his request.

I wonder why? What are they hiding? Could it be that according to the Master Plan that one of those parcels is the Cain car dealership??? Could it be that several of the parcels are owned by

some of the members of the Master Plan Committee??? Could it be that Selectman Garratt (also Master Plan Committee co-chairman) owns property that would be affected and would rather not let residents "find out" that he may be in conflict???

The Board of Selectmen denied Selectman McCoy's request of talking to the Department of State Ethics. I challenge the members of the Board of Selectmen and members of the Master Plan Committee to tell us residents if any of you own properties and how MUCH of that property would be affected by the potential new rezoning.

John Clough

## Letters to the Editor

### Don't steal his "Lepore for Selectman" sign - - he's watching you

Dear Editor:

What an interesting year! I am fascinated every year around election time and this is why - First of all, I address all the candidates and their supporters - it is a violation of First Amendment rights to Free Speech if they or any of their supporters interfere in any way with a business owner, homeowner, or property owner's right to support any candidate they wish. When signs are stolen, not broken down, when businesses are asked to take down their signs that offer support to a certain candidate, or when, by any means of intimidation, a person is coerced into not expressing their freedom of speech, it is a

violation of the law! I am a victim of such an issue; I address the person or persons who, not only stole my signing support of a certain candidate, but my right to free speech as well. You not only violated my First Amendment rights, you trespassed on private property and took something that as not your's. In my understanding that is a crime.

Gentlemen, I encourage you all not to break the law during a campaign. I also like to remind persons who may fall into this particular category that a local department store carries what is called video surveillance cameras for houses. I have one that records my drive-

way and all that is between it and the street (where the sign was) I will leave that issue there. You use your imagination.

Play fair, this is a democracy! Next - Opinions. Everyone has one, but certain people don't want us to share them. Why? Opinions never hurt anyone. That is free speech and this is the USA.

Next - I respond in regard to a previous letter that spoke about career politicians, a career politician is one who has been in office for some extended time period. Don't we have some of those in office now? There is nothing wrong with it. It is just an observation.

Finally, I ask this question, if we have plenty of water to build more homes and businesses then the town will not have a problem with me having a nice lawn and garden this year. I hope I am correct in this. To say we have plenty and not allow us to use it is a misstatement and this needs to be addressed in a public forum before we have our water shut off.

Thank you for allowing me to vent some truths and I look forward to the coming weeks, remember we are watching you.

Daryn Marsh  
Concerned Citizen

### Nancy Reed is his choice for Tewksbury Planning Board

Dear Editor:

Election Day is just a few days away. On April 6, this Saturday, I sincerely hope that every resident will exercise their most basic and fundamental right as an American citizen, and that is to go the polls and vote!

When you do so, I ask that you give serious consideration to the current vacant seat on the Planning Board. Two candidates are vying for this position, and I would ask that you cast your vote for

Nancy Reed.

It has been a long, long time since I have seen a political candidate as dedicated and committed as Nancy. In her own spare time as a private citizen, Nancy attends virtually every meeting in town. Not just the Planning Board meetings, but also the meetings of the Conservation Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Finance Committee, and the Board of Selectmen. I would be hard pressed to think of any other individual in

town who is more current and knowledgeable of the various issues facing our town than Nancy.

While it is so vitally important that a town's Planning Board does not exist solely to "rubber stamp" approval of each proposal that comes before it, it is equally critical that Board members do not limit their vocabulary only to the word "no." I firmly believe that it is Nancy's meticulous attention to detail that will enable her to carefully judge each and every case on

its own merit, and to weigh the delicate balance between the needs of the developers and the best interests of the community at large. In short, I believe that Nancy Reed will be the voice of ALL of the people in the Town of Tewksbury.

So, please vote this Saturday, April 6. And when you do, please cast your vote for Nancy Reed for Planning Board. Thank you!

Sincerely,  
Dan Marik

## A response to McCoy's "appalling" "ambush"

Dear Editor:

Week after week, sometimes day after day, the personal attacks continue from Selectman McCoy. His ambush of the Master Plan Committee at a public hearing on March 19 was appalling. On behalf of the hard working committee members, I feel compelled to respond.

The Committee consists of 20 members and includes two members from the development community. The vast majority therefore, are not developers, but are merely concerned citizens, some who are members of various boards and commissions, some not. All are volunteers who have devoted substantial time and effort to putting together the plan with our planning consultants, with the goal of establishing a Master Plan with goals for the betterment of our community. This was the charge we were given from the outset. To disagree with the plan or its con-

tents is one thing, but to attack the motives and the character of the entire Committee and its work is reprehensible. Mr. McCoy's assertion that the Committee has "abused the public trust" and should toss out our work implies that the entire Committee is devoid of integrity and is purely for personal gain. The Committee deserves better than this type of disrespect.

As to the conflict of interest allegation, I certainly was stunned that Selectman McCoy would attempt to publicly blame me for the makeup of the Committee, when he as a selectman, not once, but twice voted to appoint each member of the Committee. I have no appointing authority. The task of the Master Plan Committee was never in doubt, it has been the same from the outset, and very clear each time votes were needed to appoint members. His "good faith" in voting to make these appointments to date has included a

complete lack of interest in the work of the Committee until campaign season, attendance at none of the 30 plus meetings held related to our work, and a stab in the back of all Committee members at the end of our task implying that we are all in collusion with the development community. I also note that the town counsel, who is clearly the official for legal counsel on these matters, has indicated that no such conflict exists.

It's also important to note that our first accomplishments on the Committee were spurring implementation of actions to protect and preserve open space. The Conservation Subdivision Design Bylaw and the procurement of two open space parcels occurred over the last two town meetings. These efforts were supported even before completion of the Master Plan since they both targeted open space preservation, a main goal identified in

our public outreach meetings and Committee meetings.

My sincere hope is that during the time leading up to the town meeting, that something more important be discussed than meeting minutes - the Plan and its contents and how it can serve as a guide to improve our community. Open space preservation, watershed protection, a more diverse and affordable housing stock, improvements to the town center and other activity centers - these are the issues for discussion and debate.

The Committee believes that the Master Plan provides a very valuable framework to guide town decisions in these important areas. In this regard, I invite everyone to the Master Plan Forum on April 9 for the depth discussion on the Master Plan, its goals and recommendations.

Kevin Brander

### "McCoy has opened my eyes to this Master Plan."

Dear Editor:

I live behind one of the sites of the over 55 condo units proposed by the Master Plan Committee. I was at a public hearing of the Planning Board and Finance Committee when this over 55 proposal was discussed.

According to the Master Plan Committee, there are 13 proposed sites in town for these types of developments THIRTEEN!!! Why so many? Avalon Oaks sits on about the same acreage as each of the proposed parcels, and there are over 100 units per parcel!!! We are looking at over 1000 units in this town when all is done, from 55 and over units alone!!! And the Master Plan Committee claims that they're

preserving open space? How?? By filling it up?

The highlight of that public meeting just a couple of weeks ago was when Selectman Mike McCoy got up and challenged the Master Plan members.

Selectman McCoy said that there are over four years of minutes missing from the master plan meetings! Those minutes Selectman McCoy referred to was missing minutes pertaining to discussions of who and what took place pertaining to these approved sites by the Master Plan.

Selectman McCoy also said that some members of the master plan own property, participated in and voted to recommend approval of

these sites. In my book, that is a conflict of interest.

Kevin Brander, who is the chairman of the Planning Board and co-chairman of the Master Plan Committee responded to Selectmen McCoy that their board held public meetings, however, they weren't required to keep minutes. A committee that would be affecting the entire town by rezoning large parcels of property aren't required to keep minutes? You've got to be kidding!

Mr. Brander also told Selectman McCoy that some members of the master plan who own property that would be affected by this rezoning are, indeed, developers. It

must be nice to be able to decide whether your piece or property should increase in value by rezoning.

I am relieved that Selectman McCoy has the strength to speak out, and expose the authors of this master plan who are individuals turning our town upside down to accommodate a few who own large pieces or property and will be making a large profit on rezoning it. Mike McCoy has opened my eyes to this master plan. God help Wilmington if this plan is accepted by town meeting.

David Fahey  
Wilmington

### Letter writer "misinformed" about Selectman McCoy

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Karen West, an obviously misinformed person who penned a letter that appeared in this newspaper last week.

In defending the reckless actions of Selectman Michael McCoy, Ms. West writes, "he is in favor of the citizens of the town, not his personal gains. Mr. McCoy has a long standing record as a fine, upstanding public servant."

There are only two people in Wilmington who actually would like to believe this silly statement: Ms. West and Selectman McCoy.

Everyone also knows of McCoy's legendary use of public office to further his own personal interests. In the past several months alone we have witnessed McCoy's latest and greatest, as he tries to implement his idea of a building moratorium which will raise taxes for people in town. Of course, when growth was truly

exploding in town during the early 1990's, McCoy did nothing. Why? Because he was buying his own brand new home and looking to start his own, new second business.

So much for being "in favor of the citizens of the town, not his personal interests."

But even more humorous is Ms. West's assertions that McCoy is a "fine, upstanding public servant."

Anyone who reads this page every week witnesses McCoy's own letters which attack constituents in negative, personal terms. And, who will ever forget McCoy physically beating another selectman in a parking lot? He was sued for that and lost.

So much for being "fine" and "upstanding." Not exactly a role model for our children, is he?

Sincerely,  
Sharon Kelley

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## Letters to the Editor

### Unanswered questions remain about "contract zoning"

I am writing to express my concerns regarding the Mega Mall being proposed for South Tewksbury and also to apprise both you and the public about some critical undisclosed information. There has been plenty written about this concept both for and against in the newspapers and on the internet. It is obvious that the local and vocal opposition to this massive project is large and growing, which in turn has forced the proposed developer and our elected officials to take a breather before a re-zoning article is put in front of Town meeting for a vote.

This proposal to rezone the Perkins land came together very fast without any consideration to obtain direct public input. In short it was on a fast track for a Town Meeting vote in May. The zoning amendment was reportedly signed by Sutton Brook Redevelopment LLC and 10 Tewksbury residents, including Town Manager David Cressman and School Committee Chairman Scott Consaul. There was no attempt to obtain public input before this agreement was signed. Remember the Livingston Street Land Swap.

The question arises every time how does something of this magnitude, which will impact our lives forever, get to this point without a public hearing in front of the citizen's of Tewksbury? We all know that Town Meeting is not the right venue to make an informed decision on the merits of such a complex proposal, as discussion time is severely limited. Maybe if our elected and appointed officials were really trying to fulfill their duties to serve the common good of the Town versus the special interests, I may have had more of an open mind to this proposal.

My quick research through official public records and newspapers indicates that Charles Madden Jr. the principal in Gator Development is also the principal in Gator Hood LLC. Gator Hood was the company who contracted with the City of Melrose to dump between 300,000 and 1,000,000 tons of "Big Dig" dirt on Mount Hood Golf Course. Madden is the son of a senior executive at Modern Continental, which is the major contractor on the Big Dig project. The Boston press has referred to this debacle as "Mount Melrose" and

the "Mess in Melrose." This has resulted in significant destruction of wetlands and closing of the golf course. The Mount Hood Golf Course used to generate a profit for Melrose, now it's a major headache. As a result, Melrose was recently forced to issue a \$1.7 Million Bond as a Stabilization Fund to remediate the extensive problems caused by this contract. This transaction is reportedly being investigated by the FBI and the Massachusetts Inspector General.

Our elected and appointed officials should have known or inquired about the background of this developer before signing on to the Zoning Article. How much did they know about Gator's problems with the City of Melrose? Is Tewksbury the next logical site to dump the Big Dig dirt? It's very clear from the agreement that if the rezoning amendment was approved Sutton Brook LLC would allow, for a period of up to 4 years, the Town of Tewksbury a right of access over the subject parcel from I93 to the Sutton Brook Disposal Area (the Rocco Landfill) for heavy trucks and equipment used in the remediation of the landfill.

I know a lot of people want to bring final closure to Rocco's Dump but this proposal could result in millions of tons of unregulated dirt dumped 24 hours a day. This would be a major nuisance to South Tewksbury for which they would have no say. Moreover, why would Tewksbury want to approve this rezoning before the Master Plan is completed?

Tewksbury taxpayers need to know the full story behind these proposals. There are a lot of unanswered questions. Who is behind Sutton Brook Redevelopment LLC? It is not even registered with the Secretary of State. Is the Mega Mall project intertwined with the capping of Rocco's Dump? If the Route 93 access ramp is approved, will the Big Dig dirt dumped in Melrose now be transported to cap the dump? How many tons of dirt will it take to cap Rocco's and how does the Town benefit? We need to know all the details of this proposal before we have another major MESS on our hands in Tewksbury.

Sincerely,  
Robert F. Kelley  
Tewksbury

### Why did selectmen ignore McCoy's request?

Dear Editor:

I was in attendance at a public meeting at the town hall relative to the master plan, as I am an abutter to one of the 55 housing complexes. I was also watching the selectmen's meeting last week when Selectman McCoy brought up the discussion that some members of the Master Plan Committee may be considered special municipal employees of the town and they may be in conflict of interest, due to the fact that they own properties that would greatly increase in value, should the proposed master plan be accepted.

Selectman McCoy said that Town Counsel Newhouse gave the opinion that members of the Master Plan Committee are not special municipal employees of the town, Period. Selectman McCoy countered that he had called the State Ethics Commission and the opinion that their legal department had given was that the committee members in question are, indeed, municipal employees and are in conflict. They should have disclosed ownership of those parcels

of land when they participated in any discussion pertaining to rezoning and recommend they go to town meeting for approval.

In my opinion, that is a conflict of interest. How can anyone tell us otherwise? If you participate in a vote, and you stand to profit by it, and you represent the town, it's a conflict.

I applaud Selectman McCoy for having the guts to stand up to his own board members and the Master Plan Committee members. Obviously, someone is making a lot of money at our expense.

My big question is why have the selectmen ignored Selectman McCoy's request to ask a third party like the State Ethics for their input? Could it be that they're hiding something they don't want residents to learn?

I'd be willing to bet that when all is said and done, we'll be very surprised who owns what, and will be making large amounts of money from this master plan.

Carmen Mastropietro  
Wilmington

### A new library will bring balance to Wilmington

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to the letters entitled "Libraries are Obsolete" and "Let's Think Twice About a New Library." It truly frightens me to see this kind of attitude in my home town. The belief that libraries are obsolete and outdated does not show an adequate understanding of the importance of a library in a community.

Wilmington is finally being given the chance to get what Aristotle would call its "library of distinction," and some residents are more concerned about their

pocketbooks than about the intellectual and cultural education of their community.

Mr. Toppi said that the Internet is an adequate resource for students. The Internet is an unreliable source. With millions of websites available, it is nearly impossible to find any useful information. Information gained from a website is doubtful in its accuracy. This is not to say that the Internet is not a valuable resource; it is. But to assume complete dependence upon it is to subjugate oneself to a simplistic view of tech-

nology.

The Wilmington Library is staffed with wonderfully dedicated and helpful people who know the problems with the Internet and realize that there is no substitute for a solid, physical reference collection.

To truly gain appreciation for literature, it needs a sense of permanence. Mr. Kavanaugh's digital library contradicts the entire idea of a library as a center for culture and learning. If he believes that libraries should be entirely online, I challenge him to find an

institution better suited to the promotion of knowledge and culture than a physical library. Wilmington residents will not deny the community a chance at advancing itself. The money allocated toward a new library is a necessary step in advancing Wilmington as a balanced and educated community.

Sincerely,  
Amanda Gustin  
WHS Class of 2001  
Middlebury College  
Vermont

### Wilmington's population: Look at the numbers

Dear Editor:

I am a developer, so take it for what it's worth. But as far as this moratorium issue goes, let's take a look at the facts.

Based on the population information from the U.S. Census and Town Clerk records here is a little history of growth over the last 50 years.

In 1950 the population was 7,039; by 1970 it had increased to 17,102, an increase of 10,063 or 143%. From 1970 to 2000 the population increased from 17,102 to 21,543, an increase of

4,441 people which is only 26%. So from 1970 to 2000, we averaged an increase of only 148 people per year.

It looks as though the real need for a moratorium was back in 1950, before the population increased 146 percent in 20 years. But if there was a moratorium then, many of the people currently calling for one wouldn't even be here. So put the political rhetoric aside and look at the numbers.

Jay Tighe

### Horsing around gets out of hand

Dear Editor:

While driving down the road to Mills Pond in Burlington, I encounter a horse and rider in the middle of the road at 391 Chestnut Street. The rider was not aware of my presence so I gently beeped my horn to let her know I was passing.

To my surprise the rider became very upset and started cursing at me. I drove around and yelled back to stay more to the side of the road. I continued about a quarter mile down the road to Mills Pond and too my dogs for a walk. When I returned 40 minutes later, my car had horse manure on the hood and windshield and there was a dent on the hood, there was horse manure in the engine so when I put the heat on all I can smell is manure and I can hear it in my engine.

The next day I went to the stable at 391 Chestnut Street and talked to the owner about the incident. The owner seemed sympathetic and promised to fix any damages and

remove any riders who would be in such a manner. Two days later, to my surprise once again, the stable owner was not going to make right. He did find out who the rider was but claims she did not put the manure on the car. Guess he must think it fell from the sky.

To top it off, the owner was rude and angry, telling me to bring it up with the courts. The rider will be staying on and no damage restitution would be given. Sounds to me as if his boarding money was more important than the character and ethics of his boarders. Maybe some day this rider will get mad at him.

I don't think he will be happy if that happens. It just may rain manure closer than he would like. On a last note, be careful around this stable, with any character allowed and no limits on ethics who knows what it will rain next.

Robin Hardy  
Wilmington

### Disgusted by McCoy

Dear Editor:

I am personally disgusted by Selectman McCoy, who arrogantly attacks people in personal terms, going so far as to investigate his critics and preparing an ambush for a public official who appeared before the Board of Selectmen.

Two weeks ago, McCoy admitted in a letter he wrote to this newspaper, that he had a video tape secretly prepared to air during a Board of Selectmen's meeting, to ambush Water and Sewer Superintendent Michael Woods, if it conflicted with McCoy's own personal agenda.

Even worse, he investigated a Wilmington woman who, as an interested citizen, wrote a letter supporting another member of the Board and criticized McCoy's ulterior motives.

Scheming to ambush an honest public official? Investigating a citizen who exercises her right to question the people who represent them? That's not what a Selectman should be about.

How about joining Jane Swift!

Jim Murray  
Ayotte Street  
Wilmington

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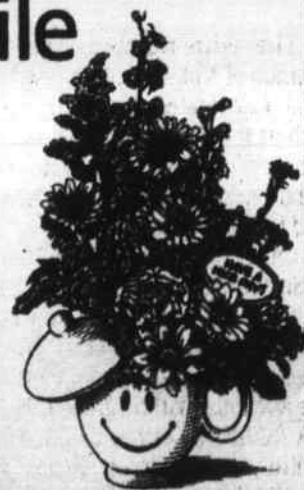
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## The Master Plan at a glance

The document below was submitted to the Town Crier by the Wilmington Planning and Conservation Department in response to many of the questions that it has received about the Master Plan.

### 1. What is a Master Plan?

The Master Plan is a guide to manage future growth so as to protect Wilmington's natural resources, character and family orientation. It will be an important tool for town residents, boards, and officials as the community makes decisions about land use, open space, and development. The Master Plan includes a vision for the town, goals and many recommendations. It addresses land use, town character, historic and cultural resources, open space and recreation, natural resources, housing, economic development, transportation, and infrastructure.

### 2. Why do we need a Master Plan?

The Master Plan is a critical step in identifying the challenges facing the town and establishing the values which should influence town policy and decisions. The Master Plan will help the town to work toward a shared vision for the future. It will help ensure that limited land resources are used wisely.

### 3. Who developed the Master Plan?

The 24 member Master Plan Committee, representing a broad array of interests and town boards and organizations, has worked for the past two and a half years with a professional planning consultant, Planners Collaborative, to develop the Master Plan. The process emphasized public participation through a visioning workshop, public meetings on goals and recommendations, and use of the results of the 1,479 responses to the Open Space and Recreation Survey, as well as opportunity for public comment at all the Master Plan meetings during the course of the project.

### 4. What are the highest priority goals of the Master Plan?

The highest priority goals are to protect and preserve open space and natural resources, and to protect water resources, including wetlands, watersheds, and local waterways.

### 5. What are the major recommendations?

There are over 50 major recommendations, including the following:

- Enact a Conservation Subdivision Design bylaw
- Purchase open space for conservation and recreation (active and passive) purposes
- Develop integrated water supply and wastewater management plan

- Adopt a stormwater management bylaw
- Establish Neighborhood Activity Centers in the CBD, North Wilmington, Perry's Corner, and Wilmington Plaza

- Designate historic neighborhood districts, establish design guidelines and require advisory (non-binding) design review to help preserve and protect Wilmington's town character.

- Increase the diversity of the housing stock.
- Establish a new office/light industrial zoning district.

### 6. What has been accomplished to date?

- Conservation Subdivision Design bylaw was adopted. The Planning Board is working with two property owners on subdivision plans that will protect open space for perpetuity.

- Town voted to acquire two parcels of open space at the Special Town Meeting in fall 2001, Clapp's Mill parcel adjacent to Sawmill brook and a parcel adjacent to the Town Forest.

### 7. Is the Master Plan intended to stimulate growth?

No. the Master Plan is a growth management plan. It neither accelerates nor slows the pace of growth in the community, which has fluctuated significantly in the past, primarily due to economic conditions. However, past growth has been at times inconsistent with the goals and vision of the community. The Master Plan seeks to establish a framework that will help Wilmington achieve its desired future.

### 8. Is the Master Plan legally binding?

No. the Master Plan is not a rigid framework for future development. The recommendations are not legally binding. More effort is required to discuss, revise, and implement the recommendations. All zoning recommendations would need to be debated and voted at Town Meeting.

Adoption of the Master Plan does not imply that future actions cannot deviate from the recommendations contained in the document. Rather, the Plan represents a set of principles against which future decisions must be evaluated. The prioritized list of goals is very important, for it can help resolve future conflicts when it seems that various goals are at odds.

### 9. What are Neighborhood Activity Centers?

Neighborhood Activity Centers (NACs) are a new name for the old concept of village centers. They are intended to provide a focus for social and economic activity on a small scale at different locations in town. They would be pedestrian friendly and include a mix of uses from retail stores to offices to townhouses and apartments.

### 10. Can the Master Plan be updated? If so, how and when?

Yes, the Master Plan can and should be updated. The Master Plan should be completely updated at least every 10 years. It should be selectively updated on an as-needed basis every two to three years. Amendments should be based on changing town conditions, funding opportunities, and shifting town values and goals. These should be monitored each year by the Master Plan Committee to determine if changes have occurred. The Master Plan Committee has the authority to prepare and propose amendments to the Master Plan.

11. If I agree with the goals of the Master Plan, but not all the recommendations, what should I do?

You should vote to adopt the Plan. The goals and the vision are the most important elements of the Master Plan and should be the basis of adoption of the Plan. Adoption validates the work of the Master Plan Committee to date. The recommendations describe an array of alternatives, which are intended to advance the established goals, but more effort is required to solidify consensus on specific recommendations.

We are at the beginning of the process, not the end.

### 12. How can I, as a resident, be involved?

The Master Plan Committee usually meets the first Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. Meetings are open to the public and there is always an opportunity for public comment and questions. The Co-Chairs are Scott Garratt and Kevin Brander, Vice Chair is Ken Lifton. Contact Lynn Goonin Duncan, Director of Planning & Conservation, 978-658-8238.

## League of women Voters to sponsor Candidates Night at the library

The Wilmington League of Women of Voters will hold its annual Candidates Night on April 10th at the Wilmington Memorial Library from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend and to participate.

Candidates for both the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee will be given time to share their views with the voters. After brief introductions, members of the audience will be given time to ask questions, either orally or in writing, about current issues facing the Town. This year's event will be moderated by Billerica League member (and Billerica Town Moderator), Maureen Sullivan.

If you have questions and concerns bring them to the library for the candidates to address. Do you have burning questions about affordable housing, the Master Plan, school upgrades, the new library, Wilmington's water supply, the environment, or other issues? If so, be sure to come and get direct answers to your questions. This is your opportunity to decide which of the candidates share your visions and concerns on the issues and challenges our community faces.

For more information, please call Martha Stevenson at (978) 658-5488. And take a friend to vote on April 20th.



**ALL EARS.** Little Jimmy Strickler made friends with the Easter Bunny when he attended the Police Explorers' breakfast at St. William's Church in Tewksbury on Saturday, March 30. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Jordan named to Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Jamie Jordan of Wilmington, a junior at American University majoring in International Studies in the school of International Service, has been named to the fall 2001 Dean's List.

To earn Dean's List at American University a student must obtain a 3.5 grade point average or better on their semester courses.

## Children's Opportunity fair to be held April 9

TEWKSBURY - The 10th Annual Children's Opportunity Fair will take place Tuesday, April 9 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the John F. Ryan School. The Fair features organizations that provide cultural, recreational, academic, athletic and enrichment activities for students. The fair also includes demonstrations by many of these organizations. Last year over 400 parents and guardians attended this Fair.

We have developed a plan to ease parking at the Ryan School site. We will provide shuttle bus service to and from additional parking at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

The Fair will feature a bake sale and a book fair. Proceeds from the bake sale table will benefit the Town Wide PAC Speaker Series. The book fair will benefit the John F. Ryan School PAC.

We hope that all parents and guardians and interested community members will attend the Fair. Any organization that would like to participate in the Fair should contact the office of the Superintendent at 978-640-7800.

Christine L. McGrath  
Superintendent of Schools

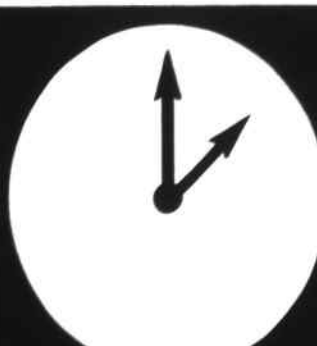
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## Tewksbury election day road detour

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury's annual town election is scheduled for Saturday, April 6 and there will be a road detour.

Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey has informed registered voters who vote in Precinct 2, Teen Center, 286 Livingston Street, that Livingston Street is still undergoing necessary road repairs and is not passable from Main Street.

An alternate route to get to the Teen Center is to continue on Main

Street to Chandler Street and turn right onto Chandler Street to East Street; then right onto East Street. Follow East Street to Livingston Street then go right onto Livingston Street. The Teen Center is approximately one mile on the right.

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**CHARGE IT.** Which battery lasts the longest? Not so fast, Energizer Bunny. Brendan Murphy, a student at the West Intermediate School in Wilmington, conducted an experiment at a science fair on Thursday, March 28, in which he tested the durations of Duracell, Ray-o-Vac and Energizer batteries. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Hubbard completes Marine course

TEWKSBURY - Marine Corps Reserve Pfc. Joseph A. Hubbard, a 2001 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, Tewksbury, and son of Allen R. and Marjorie Fotino, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the five week course, Hubbard received instruction in the fundamentals of engineering

support for combat units including the procedures for building and repairing bridges, roads and field fortifications. Hubbard also received training on demolition concepts, land mine warfare and camouflage techniques.

Hubbard will accompany Marine infantry forces to build roads, set up camps and fortify living areas.

## Irwin completes Norwich Leadership Challenge Weekend

TEWKSBURY - Patrick Irwin, of Tewksbury Memorial High School, son of John and Kathy Irwin, has successfully completed the Norwich University Leadership Challenge Weekend held February 22-24 at Norwich University in Vermont.

Leadership Challenge Weekend is designed to expose college bound students to a military college and university life, while providing a worthwhile leadership experience through the development of individual leadership skills, self-confidence and teamwork. Students

learn how to become part of a team, communicate effectively, lead and follow. The intensive two day program included a Leadership Reaction Course, physical fitness, climbing wall, snow shoeing, winter and water survival training.

Students apply through the Office of Corps Recruitment at Norwich University and must meet strict academic, character, and leadership requirements. Norwich University is America's first and oldest private military college.

## Tewksbury poll locations

TEWKSBURY - Elizabeth Carey, Town Clerk reminds voters that Precinct 2A is now located at the South Fire Station, 2342 Main Street; Precinct 3 is now located at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street; and the new Precinct 4A is located at the Public Library, 300 Chandler Street.

Precincts 1 and 1A remain at

the DPW, 999 Whipple Road; Precinct 2 remains at the Teen Center, 286 Livingston Street; Precinct 3A remains at the Senior Center 175 Chandler Street and Precinct 4 remains at the Public Library, 300 Chandler Street.

The polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

## YMCA swim program

READING - This school vacation, April 15-18, the Burbank YMCA in Reading is offering a four day "Learn to Swim" program. Spring I program classes will not be running the week of April 15-19. The Spring I program session will complete its eighth and final week of classes the week of April 22-27.

This program is designed to introduce new swimmers to the water and help more experienced swimmers improve their strokes. Children will learn swimming skills, rescuer skills and character development. A free swim is also available between the lessons for children to practice their strokes. Parents are welcome to get in and swim with their children during this time.

"Swim lessons are no longer a luxury but a necessity given the increased number of backyard pools and local swim arenas available to children in today's society," says Donna Griffith, Aquatics Director at the Burbank YMCA in Reading. This program will allow children to learn basic water safety in a fun and exciting environment.

Spring II registration will begin April 8 with member/program member mail-in, fax-in and drop-off. YMCA member walk-in registration begins Monday, April 15 at 9 a.m. Program member walk-in will begin Monday, April 22.

Registration for the Spring II session and Summer Camp is ongoing. For more information, call Member Services at 781-944-9622.

## School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools  
Week of April 8  
Elementary schools  
Extended Daycare  
Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, pickle chips, celery sticks and tomato slices, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Danimals yogurt, bagel, cheese sticks, fresh vegetable sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, seasoned mixed vegetables, roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary

Monday: Chicken fryz (chicken sticks), fluffy rice, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookie.

Tuesday: Loaded nachos (nacho

chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Wednesday: Pasta and meatballs with sauce; North/West, pasta, pasta, pasta (stuffed shells, ravioli, dinosaur pasta, etc.), seasoned corn, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: Sausage, egg and cheese, biscuit, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza, pizza, pizza, all kinds of pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Choose your burger day, double hamburger with cheese or tomato and lettuce or cheese and bacon on a roll, potato wedges, pickle slices, sliced onion, optional, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Tuesday: Chicken fryz (oven baked chicken sticks), fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Soft or hard tacos (ground beef, lettuce, tomato and cheese), seasoned rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, mashed potato, seasoned peas, wheat bread, chilled

fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned mixed vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Teriyaki strips, potato wedges or rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken a la king (chicken with gravy), mashed potato, seasoned carrots, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Mamma Anna's Pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, apple crisp with topping.

Thursday: Deli Bar, sub roll with choice of turkey, ham and cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Chicken fryz, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of April 8

Monday: Orange juice, ham and cheese on bagel or sub and sub mix, potato puffs, milk, sugar raisin cookie.

Tuesday: Sirion strip patty club with lettuce, tomato and bacon strip, potato sticks, carrot and celery sticks, milk, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: American chop suey, green beans, hot roll, milk, ice cream treat.

Thursday: Our own turkey with gravy, whipped potato, peas, homemade roll, milk, Jello/pudding.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato, cheese pizza, garden salad, milk, mixed fruit.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of April 8

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Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, peas, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

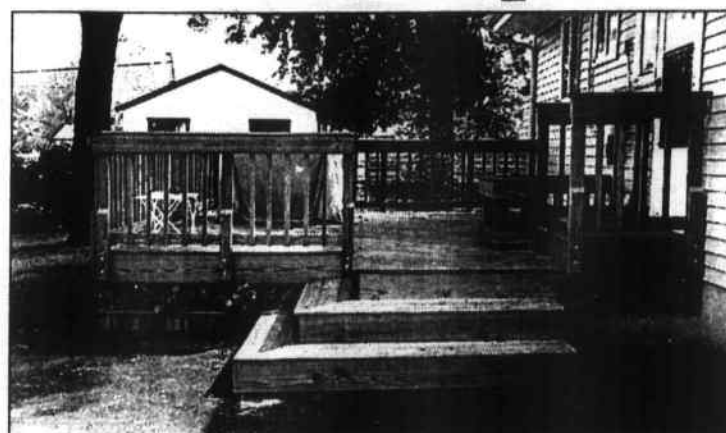
Tuesday: Students early release, no lunch.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Thursday: Turkey with gravy, mashed potato, stuffing, green peas, cranberry sauce, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, breadstick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat.

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# Changes in voting places

WILMINGTON - The following precinct changes will be in effect for the annual Town Election - April 20, 2002.

**Precinct 1 to Precinct 5**  
(Change in Polling Place)  
West Intermediate School

**to Town Hall**

Arnold Rd.  
Burnap St.  
Cottage St.  
Clyde Ave.  
Dexter St.  
Fitz Terrace  
Glen Ave.  
Grove Ave. #S 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,  
9, 10, 16, 18, 20, 24, 28, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42,  
44, 46, 48, 50, 56, 71, 75, 77, 79, 81, 87, 89,  
91, 97, 99, 105, 107, 111, 113, 115, 119, 121,  
127, 129, 133, 135, 139, 145, 147, 151, 153,  
159  
Lake Street #S 1, 9, 11, 13, 17, 21, 29,  
31, 34, 36, 41, 41A, 43, 44, 45, 47,  
#S 102, 106, 114, 118, 120.  
Main Street #S 1, 11, 13, 15, 17, 29,  
31, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45.  
Maplewood Ave.  
Pearl Court

Pond St.  
Silverhurst Ave.  
Silver Lake Ave.  
Veranda Ave.  
Walker St.  
Warren Rd.  
Wightman Rd.  
Winchell Rd. #6

Dewey Ave. #3 Precinct 1-2 (No  
change in Polling Place)  
Wisser St. #2 Precinct 1-2 (No  
change in Polling Place at West Inter-  
mediate School

**Precinct 2 to Precinct 5**  
(Change in Polling Place)

**West Intermediate School**

**to Town Hall**

Brattle St. #S 1, 3, 7, 9, 11 and 13  
Harden St.  
Glen Road #S 73, 108, 128, 130, 132  
Main St. #S 80, 106, 108, 110, 112, 118,  
148, 150, 152  
Mass. Ave. #S 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12  
Saint Paul Street - #12

**Precinct 2 to Precinct 1**

(No Change of Polling Place)  
**West Intermediate School**  
Brand Ave. #S 30 & 34  
Hobson Ave. #S 8, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16,  
17, 18  
Shawsheen Ave. #121  
Taplin Ave. #24  
Wisser St. #S 3, 5, 7, 15

**Precinct 2 to Precinct 3**  
(Change in Polling Place)

**West Intermediate School**  
**to Wildwood Street School.**  
Burlington Ave., #S 88, 126, 134

**Precinct 3 to Precinct 4**  
(No Change in Polling Place)

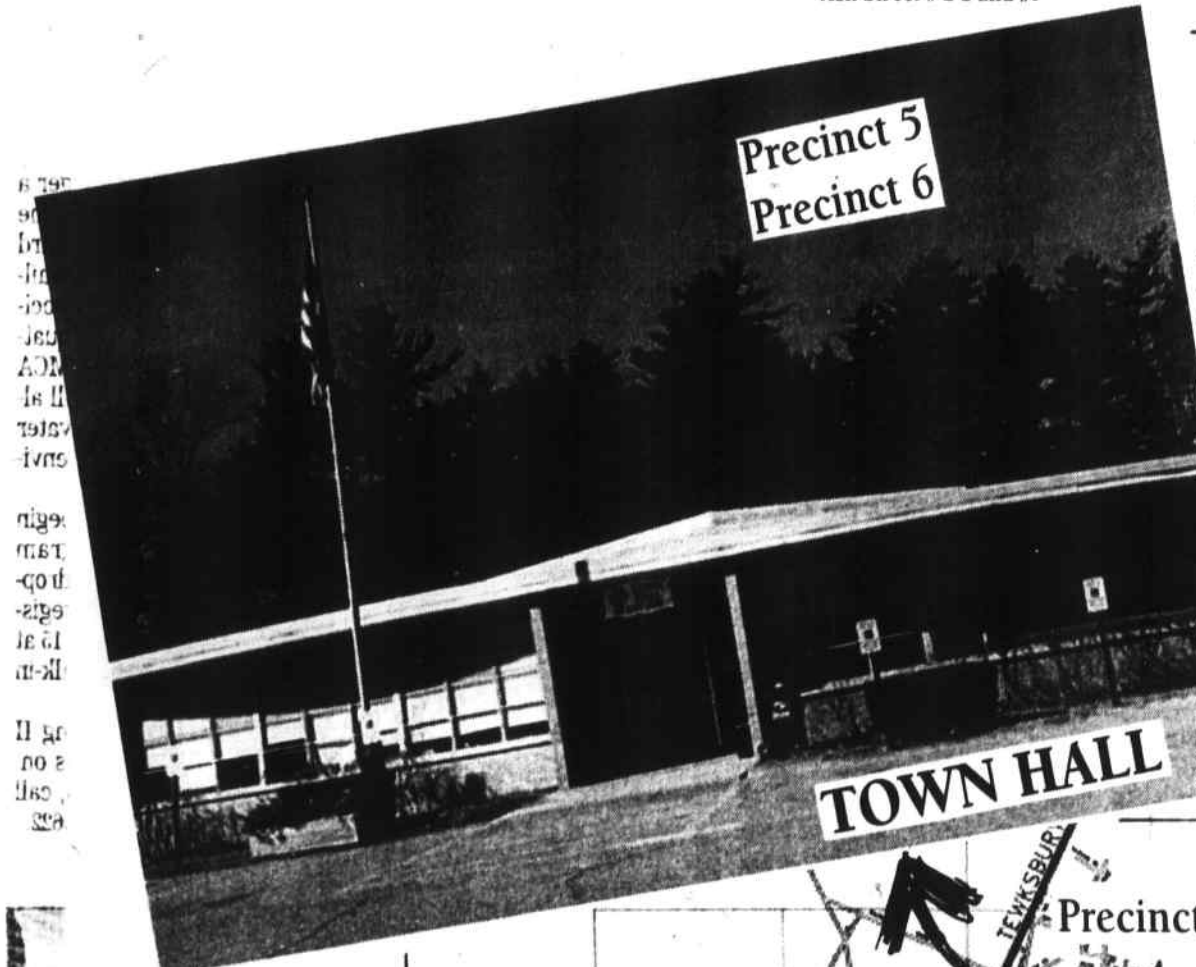
**Wildwood Street School**  
Fulton Road #1  
Morton Street #2  
Naples Road #4  
Olive Street #5

**Precinct 4 to Precinct 3**  
(No Change in Polling Place)

**Wildwood Street School**  
Ash Street #S 2 and #6



**BUSY TIME OF YEAR.** Wilmington Town Clerk Kay Scanlon, center, clerk Nancy Luciano, left, and Assistant Town Clerk Carolyn Kenney, right, prepared mailings last week that will inform residents about precinct changes that are affecting the election on Saturday, April 20. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



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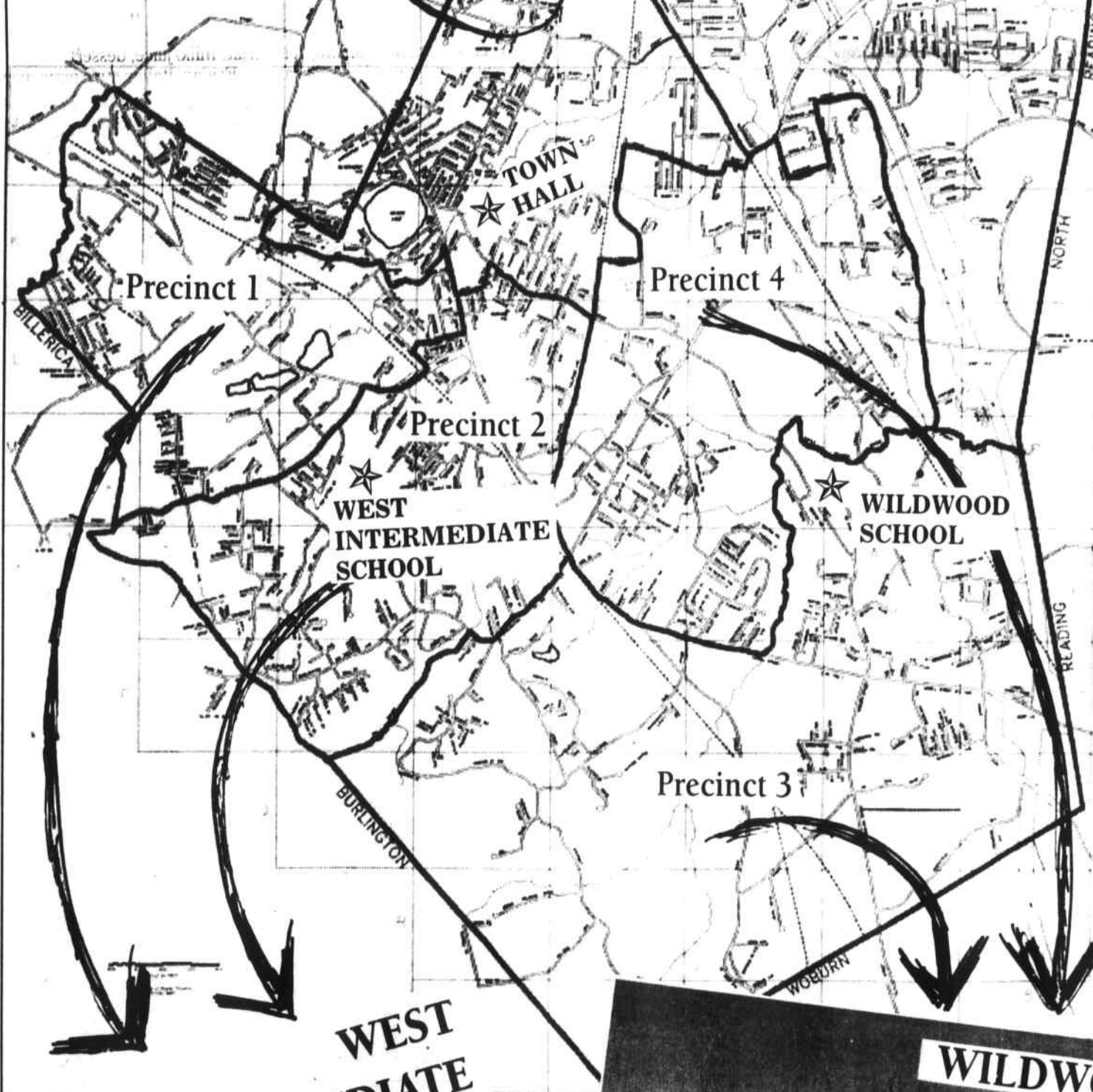
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**Precinct 4 to Precinct 5**  
(Change of Polling Place)

**Wildwood School**

**to Town Hall**

Birchwood Road. #S 12, 14, 15, 16,  
17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38,  
39, 40, 41  
Cedarcrest Road  
Judith Road  
Lawrence Ct. #S 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14,  
16  
Lawrence Street #S 27, 29, 31, 33, 35,  
37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 57, 59, 61,  
63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 74, 75, 77  
Oakdale Road #S 14, 16, 17, 18, 19,  
20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31,  
32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43,  
44, 45  
Pinewood Road  
Salem Street #S 197, 199, 201, 203,  
205, 207, 209  
Shady Lane Drive #S 4, 6, 8, 11, 14,  
22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38

**Precinct 5 to 6**

(No change in Polling Place)

**Town Hall**

Andover St. #S 4, 34, 36 (All #s Now  
in 6)  
Arlene Ave.  
Anthony Ave.  
Baland Rd.  
Ballardvale St. #S 1-99 (All #s Now  
in 6)  
Barbara Ave.  
Catherine Ave.  
Dorothy Ave.  
Ella Ave.  
Franklin Ave.  
Lockwood Rd.  
Salem St. #S 290, 292, 294, 296, 298,  
300, 306, 314, 324, 344

**Precinct 5 to 2**

(Change in Polling Place)

**West Intermediate School**

Rhodes Street

**Precinct 6 to Precinct 4**

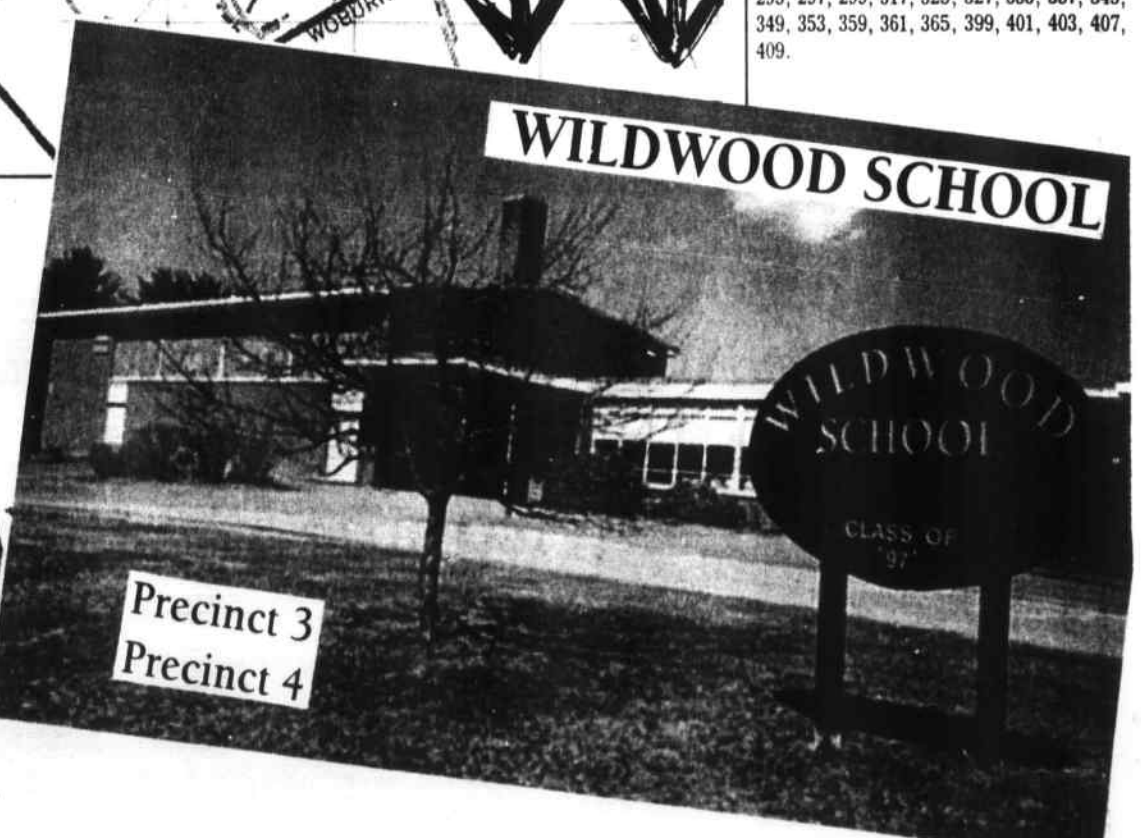
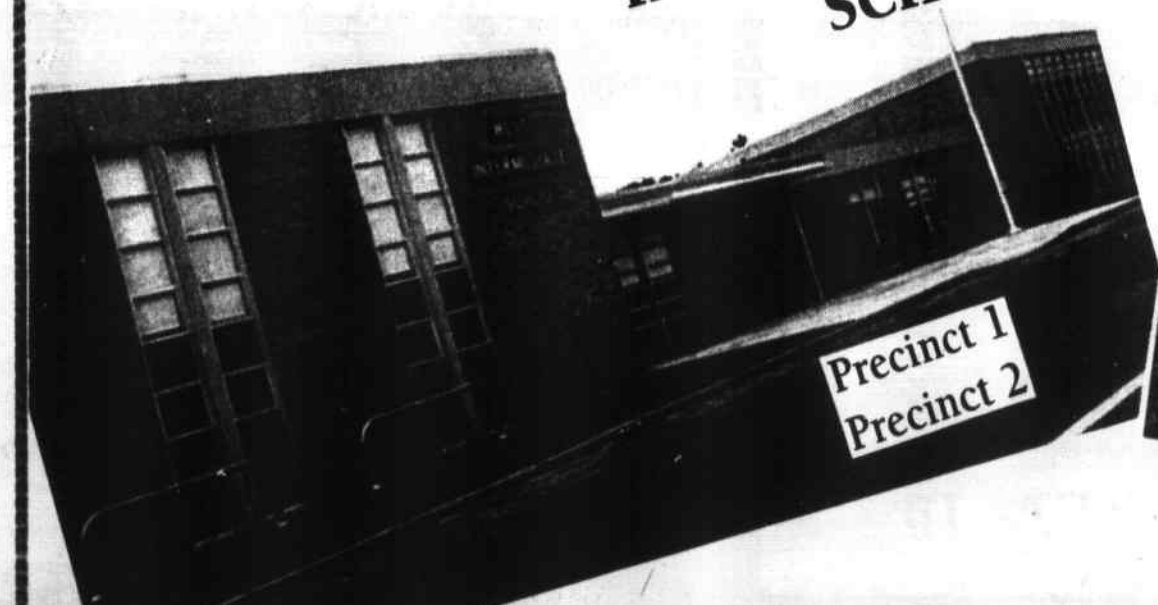
(Change of Polling Place)

**Town Hall**

**to Wildwood School**

Allgrove Lane  
Concord Street #25  
Dadant Drive  
Great Neck Drive  
High Street #S 29, 31, 33, 39, 45, 47,  
55, 57, 61, 67, 71, 75, 77, 79, 81  
Kajan Way  
Linda Road #S 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16,  
20, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 33  
Marcia Road  
Middlesex Ave. #S 395, 397, 401, 403  
Nelson Way  
North Street #S 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10A, 12,  
14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 23A, 24, 25, 26,  
27, 28, 30, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41,  
42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 53, 54,  
55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60  
(#S 1, 5, 7, 9, 11, 15 Remain in  
Precinct 6)

Pineridge Road #S 3, 5, 7, 9, 11  
Serenoa Lane  
Woburn Street #S 113, 121, 123, 189,  
231, 233, 247, 251, 253, 257, 281, 285, 291,  
295, 297, 299, 317, 325, 327, 333, 337, 345,  
349, 353, 359, 361, 365, 399, 401, 403, 407,  
409.





## Obituaries

### William J. Marsh

former poultry and bovine farmer in Tewksbury

LONDONDERRY, NH - William J. Marsh, 68, a member of a large Tewksbury family, died Thursday evening, Mar. 28, 2002 at the Birchwood Nursing Care Center in Derry after lengthy illness. He was the husband of Anna M. (Langiano) Marsh. They were married on October 20, 2001.

He was born in Tewksbury, Jan. 22, 1933, a son of the late Francis B. and Lillian (Miller) Marsh. He lived in Tewksbury until moving to New Hampshire in 1968.

He worked in farming Poultry and Bovine the greater part of his life, and later worked for the Sisters of Holy Cross in Manchester, NH.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three step-children, James Marsh of Hill, NH, Francis Marsh of Hill, NH, Kathleen Pimley of

Manchester, NH, a brother, Robert Marsh of Vero Beach, Fla., a sister, Dorothy Tisdell of Calif., and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was also brother of the late Francis Marsh, Eva Ennis, Dorothy Shimkus, Marion Rodrigues, Joseph Marsh, Walter Marsh, and James Marsh.

His funeral was Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone 978 or 800 in Mass.) 851-2950. Visiting hours were Monday evening 5 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

### Anna Samaria

formerly of Boston's West End; 81

TEWKSBURY - Anna (Gianino) Samaria, 81 died Wednesday evening, Mar. 27, 2002 at her Tewksbury residence, after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of the late Samuel Samaria, who died March 12, 1992.

She was born in Revere, May 3, 1920, a daughter of the late Angelo and Angelina (Scalisi) Gianino, but lived in Boston's West End the greater part of her life. She moved to Tewksbury in 1977.

She was employed at the Globe Discount Store in Cambridge as a saleswoman. She retired in 1966.

As a resident of Boston, she was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and in Tewksbury, St. William's Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Maria Barchard, of Tewksbury, with whom she resided, Camille Michals of Tewksbury,

Gerri Schultz of Buford, GA, three sons, Anthony Samaria of Medford, Richard Samaria of Waltham, Donald Samaria of Everett, a brother Charles Gianino of Medford, 12 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

She was also sister of the late Frank Gianino, Michael Gianino and Dominic Gianino, and grandmother of the late Camie Michals.

Her funeral was Monday at 10:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, cor. of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Monday at 11:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours were Sunday 4 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com



THE HUNT IS ON. Four-year-old Joey Pineau found a handful of eggs during the annual hunt that was held on Wilmington Town Common last weekend. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

### Frederick E. Richard

retired sheet metal worker; at 85

WILMINGTON - Frederick E. Richard, 85, of Wilmington, died April 1, 2002 at the Woodbriar of Wilmington Nursing Center.

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, he was a son of the late Alderic and the late Louise (Cormier) Richard. He served in the United States Air Force during World War II and prior to retirement, was employed as a sheet metal worker.

Mr. Richard is survived by his wife Mary P. (Macaluso) Richard; his children Arlene Grano of Leominster, Michael Richard of Wilmington and Karen Chabot and her husband Richard of Rockland;

his grandchildren Melissa and Brandon Grano both of Leominster, Matthew and Mitchell Richard both of Tewksbury and Mikayla Chabot of Rockland and his sisters Marie Cook of PA and Amanda LeBlanc of Peabody.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held Friday morning at 8:45 from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701. For guest book and directions please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

### Virginia R. Tyner

20 years employed by WHS; retired from Marshalls, Inc.

WILMINGTON - Virginia R. Tyner (Wellington), widow of Lester L. Tyner, known as Ginny to her friends and Ma to many others, died Friday, March 29, 2002 at Woodbriar Nursing Home in Wilmington.

Born in Waltham in 1926, she graduated from Waltham High School and continued her education at Tufts University, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics.

She was employed by Wilmington High School for 20 years before obtaining a position in the Accounts Payable Division of Marshalls, Inc., retiring in 1996.

Virginia loved the shores of Rockport and spent many wonderful days there with her family and friends. She enjoyed her grandchildren, traveling, movies and she was an avid reader. She will truly be missed by family and friends.

Virginia was a resident of Wilmington for over 35 years. She is survived by her son Michael Tyner and his wife Deb of North

Reading; daughters Janice Dimmock and her husband Kenneth of Methuen, Cheryl Maddox and her husband Albert of Alaska, Donna Parker and her husband Thomas of New Jersey and Susan R. Soloski of Washington.

Her beloved grandchildren include Jonathan, Michael, Kristina, Jacob, Justin, Alexander, Rachel, Jeffrey, Sara, Christopher, Martha, Chelsea and Laura. She is also survived by her brothers David Wellington of Dunstable, Howard Wellington of Ohio and Paul Wellington of Hawaii.

She was also the sister of the late Roger Wellington, PFC WW II.

A graveside service was held in Central Cemetery, Dunstable, MA Tuesday, April 2, 2002. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Donations in her memory made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

### Annual Alzheimer's Conference

LAWRENCE - The 14th Annual Merrimack Valley Alzheimer's Conference will be held Saturday, April 20, 8:30 to 1:15 at the Wyndham Andover, Old River Road, it is a conference for family and professional caregivers for individuals with Alzheimer's Disease.

The Conference title is "What Do We Know and What Do We Do for Alzheimer's 2002?" Experts in the field will present the most current information including: "A New Look at Alzheimer's Disease," Dr. Janice Funk, Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital; "The Legal and Financial Maze," James P. III and Joseph Cleary, attorneys; "Hugs, Teddie Bears and Warm Fuzzies - Making Emotional Safety the Priority," Gary Davis, Apple Valley Nursing Home and Rehabilitation

Center.

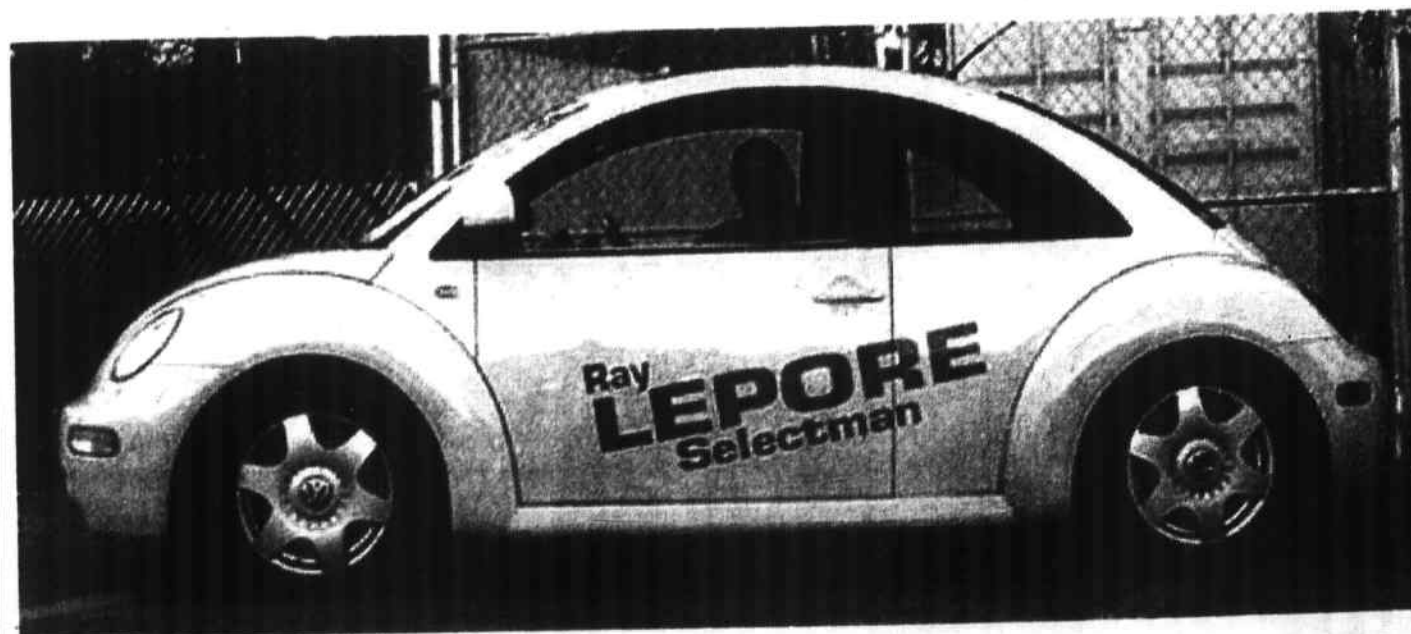
Care for those with Alzheimer's Disease is available, free of charge, on the day of the conference at Community Family Memory Disorders Care Center, Lowell, 978-458-4844, and at Nevins Alzheimer's Family Care Center, Methuen, 978-682-3582 and at Deerfield Sr. Day Center, Wakefield, 781-224-2800. Call before April 6 to make arrangements for care.

Conference is sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and the Merrimack Valley Alzheimer's Partnership. Cost is \$20/individual; \$30/caregiving family; \$25/person if applying for RN, LPN or SW Continuing Education units. Registration deadline is Thursday, April 4. Call Barbara Brandt-Saret, 978-683-7747, x 347.

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(The envelope please...)

- Patty Jo Hanley of 585 Woburn St., Wilmington
- Lyndsey Lascellas of 1 Arnold Rd., Tewksbury
- Alison Figucia of 67 McDonald Rd., Wilmington
- Anne Little of 108 Mohawk Dr., Tewksbury
- Beverly Sullivan of 60 Cunningham, Wilmington

Tickets must be picked up within 60 days.  
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# Stage set for town election

FROM PAGE 1

Town Manager Michael Caira noted that Wilmington is in better shape than such neighboring towns as Tewksbury and Reading, which are both scrambling to make ends meet. McCoy, who called himself a "fiscal conservative," answered that he had something to do with the creation of the surplus because as a selectman for 12 years he had frequently advised the town manager to save money for a "rainy day."

During the past few weeks, controversy has surfaced in Wilmington about whether or not the town should build a new library and use the site of the century-old Whitefield School as its location. Some folk have rejected the idea, citing what they feel is a hefty price tag for advocating the preservation of the beloved Whitefield School. Others have supported the idea, suggesting that a new state-of-the-art facility would improve upon the outdatedness of the current facility and further enrich the community. At the debate, the candidates were asked to take a stand.

Before he could support such a project, Lepore emphasized the need to clarify its cost to the community. During the past year he said that he has heard a variety of price tags bandied about, and his predictions place the final expense for the new library at approximately \$11 million. Since the town is already paying for the construction of the new Middle School and Public Safety Building in Wilmington, Lepore stated that he would like to know just how much the building of a new library would raise residents' taxes.

McCoy stated that he supports the concept of a new library, but rejects the selection of the Whitefield School as the place to build it. (His reasons, however, were not so much rooted

in historic preservation as they were in his proposal that the Whitefield School ultimately be used for affordable housing for the elderly, an idea he introduced later in the debate.) McCoy, who said that he visited the current library last week and measured its parameters, advocated the renovation and expansion of the existing facility to make way for a new one.

Hooper answered that he "absolutely" supports the new library and took his agreement with the choice of the Whitefield School a step further. According to Hooper, he'd like to see the community entertain the idea of moving the Town Hall to the Swain School on Middlesex Avenue, so that it and a new library could be close to each other.

"If somebody can show me that this could happen, then I'd be more than happy to listen," said Hooper.

The most animated sequence during the debate came when the issue of McCoy's proposed five-year building moratorium was literally put on the table. When asked what action they would take to either enact or prevent the controversial idea, McCoy jumped at the opportunity and placed on his table a thick file of responses that had been sent to his home in the weeks since he placed a survey in local papers. The survey, which asked residents whether or not they supported or opposed the cessation of new development in Wilmington for possibly five years, generated 293 responses in favor of the idea and 13 against it.

"We're looking at a 96 percent favorability," touted McCoy.

McCoy maintained that further new development in Wilmington threatens to completely build out the community within the next ten years and strain the town's water supply, which, he asserted, is already

being tapped at its maximum capacity. Such strain, McCoy said, could force a hook-up to the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA), which could cost as much as \$7 or \$8 million.

"We need to take a breather," said McCoy.

Critics have asserted that a moratorium would adversely affect the level of revenue that is generated in the community by new growth. McCoy countered that his moratorium would protect current property owners who would want to expand their development.

"Out of the \$3 million that was generated in free cash last year, \$1.1 million came from new growth," said McCoy, citing facts that he says he received from Town Assessor Skip Moynihan. "Of that \$1.1 million, a third came from existing development."

McCoy stated that the Annual Town Meeting would not be the most effective forum for his proposal because the event could too easily be "stacked" with opponents who'd sink his idea. Instead, vowed McCoy, he plans to take his moratorium to a Special Town Meeting on a Monday night, during which residents will be able to tackle that single issue and make up their minds.

Hooper rejected the idea of a five-year moratorium and asserted that the town is indeed growing in a responsible manner. He maintained that the slowing economy will dictate the proper pace of growth in Wilmington.

"Growth is what brings dollars into the town," said Hooper. "It is what keeps the town on the move."

Hooper asserted that new development has been the key to the town's ability to keep crucial programs operating and to hire additional teachers and police officers. According to

Hooper, such good fortune stands in stark contrast to other towns, such as Reading, that have enacted moratoriums and seen revenues shrink and layoffs result.

Lepore said that an all-out moratorium is "not the real answer," but that he would support the moratorium, if, as McCoy's survey suggested, it turns out to be what the people of Wilmington want.

When the debate turned its focus to the Master Plan, the issue provoked three different answers from the candidates. All three stated that they had read the 220-plus-page document.

Hooper, who praised the efforts of the Master Plan Committee and the residents who helped craft the document, called the proposal a "guideline" to shape the courses of such matters in town as traffic, Over 55 Housing, education, open space and recreation.

McCoy railed against the Master Plan, suggesting that its proposals would be costly and too ambitious. For starters, he revived his argument that a hook-up to the MWRA would be too much of an expense to the community. Furthermore, he suggested that the document's numerous proposals for Over 55 Housing is too much to start with. (The plan contains 13 proposals for such housing, 5 of which will be voted upon at the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 27.)

Lepore admitted that he struggled in his complete understanding of the Master Plan, going so far as to hand a copy of it to a lawyer, who could break down its contents. Noting that the document has been crafted by lawyers and

developers and other such professionals, Lepore stated that he finds it "hard to believe" that the Master Plan "corresponds with the ideals and beliefs of average residents" in Wilmington.

Affordable Housing, particularly that for the elderly and those age 55 and older, was a topic that prompted much enthusiasm in the candidates. Hooper, in particular, cited that the issue has been "important to me for a long time." In 1974, Hooper was appointed to the Housing Authority, on which he served for nine years, eight of them as its chairman. One accomplishment in that capacity of which he was proud was the securing of state funding for the town to build the elderly affordable housing that became Deming Way. Hooper noted that it became more difficult to build affordable homes in the years that followed because certain "concerned citizens" organizations opposed such further construction, a position which he called "deplorable." At the debate, Hooper recalled a failed proposal for elderly housing at the location at which the Ristuccia Skating Rink now stands.

"There has been no new housing in this town since Deming Way added 37 units," said Hooper. "We need selective building in this town. We need to encourage private developers to come forward to build housing that takes care of our senior citizens and families."

Lepore stated that the town should take some of its property and cooperate with private developers who could build affordable housing for seniors and young couples who are struggling to make ends meet.

He also advocated restrictions on Over 55 Housing. According to the Master Plan, only one person in a family must be 55 or older if said individuals hope to purchase an Over 55 Housing Unit.

"If we're going to build something and say that it is Over 55 Housing, then it should be more restricted as to who's going in those units," said Lepore.

McCoy declared that Affordable Housing would follow his moratorium as a "second priority" if he were to be re-elected as a selectman. He proposed that the town bonds as much as \$3 million to build as many as 50 units of "100 percent" affordable housing for seniors at the Whitefield School. He suggested that the seniors could be charged rent in effect making the town a landlord of sorts. He also added that a "buddy system" could be implemented, so that widowed seniors could be roommates, with a deal in rent that would be offered for the second occupant. McCoy believes that such an idea would generate as much as \$300,000 in additional revenue for the town and would "provide a service" to the community.

The Annual Town Election will take place on Saturday, April 20. A week later, the Annual Town Meeting will follow at the Wilmington High School on Saturday, April 27.

WCTV will broadcast the debate at various times between now and the election. Residents who missed the event the first time around or who want to take a second look can tune in to Channel 22 at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and 12:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

## Local band to "Battle"

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excitement is in the air.

"Many popular radio stations have a Battle of the Bands to find fresh talent," explains Dave, a lifelong resident of Wilmington. "Many major record labels come to watch, so it's a really great opportunity." Although Almost There, which performs mostly hard rock, currently has a CD entitled "Bet Your Bottom Dollar," the three-year-old band would jump at the chance to receive a recording contract, or \$5,000, a paid-for CD recording and press releases. If the band wins the battle, then they can choose the contract or the money.

Here's a history of how "Almost" went from here to "There." Three years ago, a chain reaction kicked off when Dave and a friend went to see a band called Tenor Giraph, which then included current Almost There members Morgan and Kevin. Fueled by a mutual interest in music and performing, Morgan, Kevin,

and Dave soon developed a close friendship. This friendship led to the creation of a band called the Dick and Janes, which included Morgan, Dave and a few other members. Later, Kevin joined the band and the name was changed to Almost There.

"The band's name says it all," says Dave. "We intend to bring this as far as we can."

At first, Almost There sounded like a genre of music known by its circle of listeners as "underground punk." Seeking growth and a chance to make it big, Almost There began jamming and evolving into a sound that Dave calls "hard rock mixed with" something "uniquely new." Dave attributes the band's new trademark sound to the ability of its lead singer, Morgan, who has the natural gift of composing music and discovering new sounds.

According to Dave, the all-male band's stage presence is unlike such hard rock predecessors, such as Kiss. This fresh new band puts forward

guys, ranging from 19 to 22 years old, who are clean-cut and stylish in their blue jeans and T-shirts. Such a look is aligned with the band's fans, who are mostly between ages 18 and 26. Don't be fooled, though, by Almost There's version of clean-cut cool; underneath such a stylish surface lurks a hunger for rock that aspires to the level of legends.

The band members work or attend college full-time. When they're not punching the clock at work, hitting the books at school and crashing for a night's sleep, they're writing, composing and performing their music. While such a razor sharp hectic pace leaves little time for anything else, Dave and his fellow band mates strive to maintain that all-important balance in their lives.

"We all make time to share good times with friends and family," says Dave. "We also enjoy going to the gym for a good work-out."

And after the Battle of the Bands, what is next for Almost There? Will things quickly go from Club H2O to the Fleet Center? If you ask Dave, that's sure part of the plan.

"In five years," vows Dave, "we hope to be on tour playing at every major city."

urged to stop by the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall between the regular business hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Such an opportunity exists between now and noontime on Friday, April 19, the day before the election.

"A ballot may also be requested by mail or fax, and a relative may also request a ballot on behalf of a voter," offers Scanlon.

To reach the Town Clerk's Office, call 978-658-2030. To fax Scanlon, dial 978-658-3334.

Voters in Precincts 1 and 2 will cast their ballots at the West Intermediate School. Those in Precincts 3 and 4 should swing by the Wildwood School to make their votes. And, finally, voters in Precincts 5 and 6 can exercise their right to be heard at the Town Hall.

Polls will open at 10 a.m. on Election Day and will remain so until 8 p.m. that evening.

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- Knights of Columbus (Past Grand Knight)

### EXPERIENCE:

#### Board of Selectmen (Appointed June 2001)

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- Supports Budget Enabling School Department to Add 13 New Staff Positions
- Supports Implementation of Open Space & Recreation Plan and Master Plan to Provide Long Range Growth and Open Space Planning

#### Finance Committee (1989 - 2001)

- Chairman (8+ years)
- Eliminated \$2 Million Town Debt
- Current Town Surplus: \$8.5 Million
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#### Wilmington Housing Authority (1974 - 1983)

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- Secured Funding for Additional Elderly Housing at Deming Way

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- Continue to Provide Additional Open Space and Recreation Areas

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## HOOPER



## Precinct changes

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Clerk alerts them to the change that has taken place. In this week's edition of the Town Crier, however, you can turn to page 9 and discover for yourself whether or not these precinct changes affect you and, if so, whether or not you need to report to a different location on April 20.

Incidentally, the polling locations in town remain the same as they have been for years. Voters will continue to cast their ballots at the West Intermediate School, the Wildwood Street School or the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road.

"Some other communities had to create other polling places, but we did not," says Scanlon.

In other election news, Scanlon has announced that absentee ballots are now available for the Town Election for those who can't or won't be able to make it to the polls. Those who need them are



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## Dan Ballou announces State Representative

WILMINGTON - Former Wilmington Selectman Dan Ballou has announced that he will be a candidate for State Representative of the 19th Middlesex District. The 19th Middlesex District is comprised of Precincts 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6 of Wilmington and Precincts 1, 1A, 2, 2A, 4 and 4A of Tewksbury.

Ballou is married to Dawn Lyman, both are Wilmington natives and graduates of Wilmington High School. They have four children, Daniel, Sean, Rory and Meghan, also graduates of Wilmington High School.

Ballou's family has deep roots in Wilmington and Tewksbury. Dan's father, the late Dan Ballou Sr., was a Wilmington Police officer for 29 years. His mother Lorraine still lives in Wilmington. His grandmother Catherine Ballou, 98, lives on Park Street in Wilmington as does his uncle, Charlie Ballou and his wife Marion. Dan's in-laws, Paul and Ruth Lyman live on Meadow Lane in Wilmington. His late uncle Joe Ballou, his wife Lillian and their children lived on Main Street in Tewksbury for many years.

Ballou has a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts and an M.P.A. from Suffolk University. He is a veteran having served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam Conflict and later served in the Army Reserves.

Ballou is employed at Boston's

Logan International Airport and works for Continental Airlines.

Ballou served four terms on the Wilmington Board of Selectmen



beginning in 1980 and ending in 1993. He served as chairman of the board twice, in 1983 and 1991. Ballou served Wilmington with three different town managers, Sterling Morris, Buzz Stapczynski and the present Town Manager Mike Cairn. Ballou served on the Board of Trustees of Tewksbury State Hospital in the 1980's.

Ballou is proud of a variety of achievements during his tenure on the Board of Selectmen. He pointed out that Wilmington financial outlook was very strong, that there

were many quality of life improvements for senior citizens and the community at large. Improvements such as water quality, with the installation of a state of the art water treatment facility, creation of and improvements to the Parks and Recreation areas of the town. Public Safety and Road improvements, formulation of the Building Reuse Task Force which made recommendations for the rehabilitation and renovations of existing town buildings. Ballou supported the renovations of Wilmington High School and the leasing of the Boutwell School, which helped maintain the building, and added revenue to the town's general fund.

The town demolished older buildings paving the way for newer capital and infrastructure improvements such as the Public Safety Building that was recently completed and housing both Police and Fire Departments. Ballou supported the utilization of old school buildings to house town personnel and department needs. The Buzzell School was used for a Senior Citizen Center (the Senior Center was formerly located at Wilmington Plaza) and the Glen Road became the home of the present Town Hall.

Ballou has praise for the Towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury and says that they have many wonderful residents who love their towns. During his years on the Wilmington Board of Selectmen and the Board of Trustees of the Tewksbury State Hospital he came to know many dedicated people who gave much time to their Communities and neighborhoods. The towns are filled with friendly people who dedicate their love of community to the various boards and committees.

During the past 10 years or so Ballou has been away from active politics. However, he has been enjoying spending time with his family, furthering his education and the education of his children. He believes the time is right to further pursue his love for public service. "I am very excited and filled with tremendous enthusiasm to represent all the citizens of the 19th Middlesex District. I feel that my vision is consistent with the vast majority of what the people want and I will be fully accessible to all. I look forward to meeting the people in the upcoming months leading to the Primary on September 17 and the General Election on November 5, 2002.



TOWN CLERK CANDIDATE STEPHEN PREVOST, top left, and his wife and children.

## Prevost sets sights on Town Clerk position

Stephen Prevost has announced his candidacy for Town Clerk of Tewksbury. A five year resident, Steve lives with his wife, Rita, and their three children, Matthew, Emily, and Rachel. "I've chosen to run because of my dual desire to bring an increase in services and efficiency to the Town Clerk's office and to encourage a greater level of citizen participation in governing the town."

This is Steve's first entry into the public sector. Trained as a high school English teacher, Steve never entered that field choosing, instead, to have a twenty-two year career developing and applying technology in the fields of instrumentation, robotics, and information technology. Steve has been involved locally, as coach of his daughter's Tewksbury Youth Soccer League team, as a founding member of the Tewksbury Citizens for Planned Growth, and as a current member of the Land Use Committee.

Steve plans on adding online services to the Town Clerk's office. "The benefits cut both ways. The customer benefits by having the convenience of interacting with the office at any time and the office benefits by reducing time spent on the phone and at the counter. This will free up time to do other things. For example, school overcrowding is a topic of concern in Tewksbury. The time gained could be used to better follow up with town census non-respondents. This could help identify children that otherwise might have gone unnoticed until they show up in the classroom."

A typical town election in Tewksbury currently has about

a ten percent voter turnout and at town meeting, a one percent turnout. The Town Clerk, as chief elections official, can do much to encourage voter participation. Steve believes that interest and participation in town issues and government can be increased by making documents available online and encouraging their use, for example, in school projects, or, by enlisting youth group participation in the running of elections and Town Meetings. "We need to govern ourselves better. Better access and efficiency results in greater participation. Greater participation yields a more vibrant democracy."

"I have extensive corporate experience with both computer hardware and software. My background includes problem analysis and applied solutions both in the office and in the field. I would like to apply my skills toward integrating current technology into the workings of the Town Clerk's office. In this day and age when we continually pay more and get less, I believe that as Town Clerk, I can provide greater and more efficient services at no increase in cost. The technology exists in Tewksbury today. All that is needed is the will, energy, and knowledge to implement it."

To effect a positive change in the Town Clerk's office, a positive change in voter turnout is needed. "I will devote the next three years toward bringing the Town Clerk's office technologically forward, but I first need you to put aside a half hour on Saturday, April 6 to come out and vote."

Please vote. Thank you.

## Nancy Reed running for Tewksbury Planning Board

Nancy Reed, a 14-year resident of the town, has announced her candidacy for the Tewksbury Planning Board. Reed and her husband Larry Sr. are Polaris Lane residents and have two sons, Michael, TMHS Class of 2005 and Larry Jr., Class of 1999.

One of Nancy's priorities is the quality of life for Tewksbury residents, many of whom have concerns about the impact of unplanned growth in the town. She led the grassroots organization, Tewksbury Citizens for Planned Growth, which played a vital role in forming the Master Plan Committee. This Comprehensive Master Plan will serve as a guide for future decision-making in the town. Nancy serves as a citizen member of the Master Plan committee and, if elected, looks forward to having an active role in its implementation.

Also on the Reed agenda is the encouragement of closer attention to detail on all forms of information that crosses the Planning Board table, such as Site Plan Applications, Zoning Bylaw changes, or other issues. Reed prides herself on paying careful attention to items such as: documentation of conditions on permits and to amendments of Zoning Bylaws, ensuring that they conform to what town residents have requested and/or voted for.

Nancy already attends most town public meetings in order to remain current with proposals before all boards, not just the Planning Board. She has been a regular contributor at the draft Zoning Bylaw workshops for the past two

years and looks forward to the challenges that the changeover to the new Zoning Bylaw will bring.

Mrs. Reed has proven a willing listener to Tewksbury residents. She meets with many residents on a regular basis hearing their concerns. Many of the people Nancy speaks with have grown very apathetic with regard to the hearing processes in town. She recognizes many residents feel intimidated by the developers, their representatives and town officials. She would like to work toward reducing the level of those feelings.

Nancy has shown that she is willing and able to take an analytical approach toward adopting mechanisms for positive growth. This includes analysis of the impact on the town's environment, infrastructure, economy, schools, affordable housing concerns, while balancing the needs of residents and developers. Nancy believes that the best way to make the process work is to become aware of issues and concerns and then research solutions in a more in depth way than is occurring now.

Nancy has a Bachelors degree in Mathematics and Certification in Secondary Education. She worked in the field of international investments and securities.

"There is a great deal of research and work involved in achieving these priorities. I have already made the commitment and I am ready for the challenge."

Nancy Reed  
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MA 01876  
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## Joe Russell seeking seat on School Committee

My decision to seek a seat on the Tewksbury School Committee is fueled by my desire to take my commitment to public education to the next level. Having been actively involved for the past eight years, I have developed a strong sense of our community's needs and parental concerns, and have gained an understanding of how our form of town government functions. This knowledge and insight has allowed me to work effectively with others to accomplish a multitude of goals set by the committees I have served on.

As a long time resident, taxpayer and parent of three school age children I have a vested, ongoing, personal interest in quality public education and reasonable taxes. Wanting to have a voice in these matters has meant becoming involved and staying informed. I have learned that at times it is better to be a good listener than just another voice in the crowd. By adopting an attitude of open mindedness, cooperation and willingness to build on what already exists, I have gained the respect of parents, teachers and administra-

tors, which is evidenced by my continued election to state mandated school councils.

In my capacity as an elected member to School Councils at the L.F. Dewing, John F. Ryan and Wynn Middle Schools, as well as C.A.R.E., I have had a strong participatory role in creating successful, ongoing programs that have benefited students and utilized alternative funds, easing an already strained budget.

While school issues are the prime concern of the school committee members the position entails becoming a town official. No board can operate in isolation of the others governing our community. Members must be prepared to defend their position when presenting or requesting budget items. They must be able to speak of how things will impact and benefit the town as a whole.

My track record speaks to my

ability and dedication to move our educational system forward in a positive manner. I will not offer you a myriad of empty promises, but rather a commitment to work not just for you but rather with you, by joining forces with school committee members, as well as other town officials, to continue building a strong school community operating in a fiscally responsible manner.

So please go out and exercise your right to vote on Saturday, April 6th. Your vote could make all the difference.

Thank you,  
Joe Russell  
Charles Drive  
Tewksbury

## The Victorious Resurrection

Luke 24:7

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## Thomas Birmingham, Democratic candidate for governor

# Birmingham says his record speaks for itself

By AL TURCO, Daily Times Chronicle Elections Desk

This week State Senate President Thomas Birmingham (D-Chelsea) explains why the people should elect him Governor. Similar arguments have been made during the past several weeks by Libertarian Carla Howell, Green Party candidate Jill Stein and Democrats Warren Tolman, Steven Grossman, Robert Reich and Shannon O'Brien. Republican candidate Mitt Romney began press interviews on Monday, April 1, and as soon as he is scheduled the eighth and final article in this series will appear.

### THOMAS BIRMINGHAM (Democrat)

State Senate President Thomas Birmingham, 52, grew up in Chelsea, where today he and his wife, Selma, live with their two daughters. Birmingham represents his home city on Beacon Hill, and he has never run for a broader office.

Birmingham has left Chelsea... Following his high school days at Austin Prep in Reading, Birmingham graduated from Harvard College in 1972, studied at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship from 1972-1975, and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1978... But he came back.

After a career as a union labor lawyer Birmingham was ready to be a politician. In 1990 he ran as a Democrat and won the State Senate seat representing parts of Chelsea, Revere, Saugus, Boston, Everett, Cambridge and Somerville.

In his first term, Birmingham was appointed Chairman of the Education Committee, and he drafted the Education Reform Act passed in 1993. In his second term Birmingham became Chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, controlling the State's purse strings.

Then in 1996, in his third term, his peers elected Birmingham State Senate President, a position he has held to this day.

This year Birmingham is leaving his Chelsea seat open to take a shot at moving into the Governor's office. He has been an active player at the heart of State government, and few question whether he knows how to do the job.

But it all depends on whether you like what he's done or not. Birmingham says his record speaks for itself; voters must decide if they like what it says.

**Question:** Do you support the continued incremental reduction of the state income tax as voted by the people of Massachusetts in the 1998 general election ballot? Some sources report that you want to raise the state income tax rate.

**Birmingham:** I think it is fiscally unwise to try to make the biggest tax cut in the history of the state in the middle of a recession. At a bare minimum, we should temporarily delay the roll back to continue to

have funds for education, healthcare and safety. Before this cut I was a supporter of what had been the biggest tax cut in the state's history. When we can afford tax cuts, I support them.

**Question:** Did you do all you could to fund the Clean Elections Law, a law passed by voters on the 1998 ballot to provide public financing for Mass. candidates who agree to fundraising and spending restrictions?

**Birmingham:** The Senate has fully funded the Clean Elections Law since its inception. Last year I've fully funded and forward funded it. If the Senate position had become law, Clean Elections would have been funded. And I voted against repeal or substantial changes, and I rarely vote as Senate President (the Senate President usually votes only to break ties). That's my record.

**Editor's note:** But the Senate position didn't win. House Speaker Tom Finneran (D-Mattapan) got his way. Only one candidate, Tolman, got a fraction of what he qualified for under Clean Elections.

**Question:** You have raised around \$3 million for your campaign, the most of any of the candidates for Governor, not counting Grossman's hefty self-contribution. Do you accept contributions from lobbyists and political action committees (PACs)? And is political patronage a necessary part of the political system?

**Birmingham:** Professionalism should trump patronage every time. This is a lesson we should learn from Massport. I do accept contributions from lobbyists and PACs, specifically from labor unions. This is a good way for working people to participate in the process.

**Question:** The state budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2002, wasn't finalized until months after the July 1, 2001, start of the fiscal year. The Massachusetts budget was further overdue than all other state budgets nationwide and was still several hundred million dollars underfunded. What went wrong?

**Birmingham:** The budget process was flawed this year. One reason for the delay was that I insisted even in these difficult times for expansion of education programs, such as programs to help students in danger of failing the MCAS exam (a Mass. public high school graduation requirement as of 2003) and for senior pharmacy programs to help seniors afford prescription drugs and for funding for our affordable housing trust.

Another part of the reason for the delay was that I proposed new rules to open conference committees (joint committees of the House and Senate that determine the final versions of bills to be sent to the Governor) to the public so people can see what we're

doing. There wasn't agreement on this.

But we did all agree on one thing: we thought the budget was balanced. The economy this year has been extremely unpredictable. Circumstances we couldn't have predicted overtook us, but, bottom line, we wouldn't have signed a budget we didn't think would balance.

**Question:** You've worked closely with Speaker Finneran? Do you think he did the right thing by getting



THOMAS BIRMINGHAM

## SEVENTH PART IN A SERIES

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term limits removed so that he can literally serve as Speaker for life if the House wants him to? Have you asked the Speaker for his support?

**Birmingham:** Nobody has more disagreements with the Speaker than me. Sometimes I think he should have an "R" after his name instead of a "D." We have fundamental differences. And I don't think anyone can point to more victories over the Speaker than me. For example, I got a higher state minimum wage over the Speaker's objection.

**Editor's note:** Although Birmingham avoided the term limits question, he's been Senate President for six years.

**Question:** As Governor what would you do to balance the fiscal 2003 state budget, considering the projected \$2 million to \$3 billion deficit?

**Birmingham:** I would delay the state income tax roll back, increase the cigarette tax by 50 cents, which would bring in \$150 million, spend \$500 million from the \$1.5 billion in rainy day funds, continue education, health and public safety funding, and after that institute zero based budgeting, meaning making no assumptions that programs will continue to exist. All programs must justify their funding. An example of this would be when I was on Ways and Means; we funded Education Reform but cut lottery advertising.

**Question:** What's the biggest issue facing Massachusetts, and what would you do about it as Governor?

**Birmingham:** Education is my top priority. I grew up in Chelsea in a rented triple decker. My parents did not go to college, but they worked hard to give us opportunities. My brother is a firefighter. My sister is a school principal. I think when we invest in human resources, our people, we're headed in the right direction. I make the commitment and challenge that by the end of my first term as Governor, Massachusetts will have the finest public schools in the United States.

**Question:** Do you have enough delegates to get on the Democratic primary ballot in September? If you receive the Democratic nomination on the first ballot at the June Convention, will you encourage your delegates to cast votes for other candidates on subsequent ballots so that these candidates can also get on the primary ballot?

**Birmingham:** I have 1,400 committed delegates, more than enough to get on the ballot. It would be anti-democratic to suggest that

candidates should have to rely on the largesse of another candidate or his delegates to get on the ballot. We didn't make up the rules, but we abide by them.

**Question:** Why should voters elect you Governor?

**Birmingham:** There's been a lot of talk by candi-

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dates, but I have a record of working for the people. I think the voters should choose me because the best predictor of what the next Governor will do is what the person has already done.

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## Wilmington Police Log

Monday, March 25

A stolen vehicle was recovered by authorities on Andover Street. An attempt was reportedly made to break into and enter a motor vehicle that was parked on Crescent Street.

Traffic accidents were reported on Industrial Way and Middlesex Avenue.

A parked vehicle had a back pack stolen from it on Cary Street.

Tuesday, March 26

A pistol and as many as 100 rounds of ammunition were reported stolen from a vehicle on Evans Drive.

A industrial-size leaf/vacuum machine valued at \$3,000 was reportedly stolen from a residence on Andover Street.

Traffic accidents were reported on Aldrich Road and Lowell Street

and at Deming Way.

George O'Leary, of Wilmington, was arrested on charges of operating a vehicle after the revocation of his registration, operating a vehicle without an inspection sticker and violating seatbelt laws.

Wednesday, March 27

A traffic accident was reported on Carter Lane.

Scott Christian, of Haverhill, was arrested on a warrant.

The following individuals were arrested in Wilmington and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol: Jesse Fox, of Milton; Nikolaos Underwood, of Wilmington; Nicholas Chamberlin and Mathew Fitzmaurice, both of Somerville; and Conor Cloherty, of Cambridge.

Thursday, March 28

A traffic accident was reported

on Route 129.

A firearm with 8 rounds of ammunition was reportedly stolen from a vehicle on Rhodes Street.

Friday, March 29

A traffic accident was reported on Route 62.

Ilidio Cunha, of Lowell, was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle with a revoked registration.

Saturday, March 30

Jorge Figueroa, of Lawrence, was arrested on the charges of speeding and operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

William Derusa, of North Andover, was arrested on a warrant.

A traffic accident was reported on Forest Street.



**OLYMPIC FEVER.** On Thursday, March 28, the young folks at the Woburn Street School in Wilmington held their own Integrated Arts Olympics. Each participating student represented a country. In the photo at the top, art teacher Kelly LaCreta shared a microphone with Andrew Fino, second from left, who, as you can tell by the flag, represented the United States. Standing alongside Fino were Marianna Tassone and Matthew Palermo, who represented Switzerland. In the photo underneath, Samantha O'Leary and Melissa Regan, who represented Austria and Germany, sped across the floor in a fierce luge competition. (Maureen Lamoureux photos)

## Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, March 25

John Monteiro, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Money bags with unknown receipts were reportedly stolen from Anton Cleaners on Shawsheen Street.

Tuesday, March 26

Several items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle parked at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Wednesday, March 27

Ronald Williams, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Kevin Moura, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Andover Street and North Street.

Thursday, March 28

A stolen motor vehicle was reportedly recovered on Woburn Street.

Two 28-foot ladders were re-

portedly stolen from a residence on East Street.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Andover Street.

A truck parked on Whipple Road reportedly had its windows smashed.

Friday, March 29

Angel Cruz, of Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant.

The back window of a truck parked on River Road was reportedly smashed.

A business at the corner of Main and Astle Streets was reportedly robbed by two gun-carrying males in their late twenties.

A portion of the fence at Pine Hill Cemetery on Indian Hill Road was reportedly damaged.

As a woman drove under the Route 495 overpass, the windshield of her vehicle was damaged by

something that was thrown from overhead.

Saturday, March 30

Kevin Avila, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of being in possession of a class "D" substance.

Soda Kim, of Lowell, was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle after her license had been revoked.

Stanley Wood, of Dracut, was arrested on three warrants.

James Strand, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charges of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and being a minor transporting/carrying alcohol.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Sunday, March 31

Bernardo Peraz, of Providence, Rhode Island, was arrested on a warrant.

## Wilmington dancers to appear in Fairy Tales

WILMINGTON - Lindsey McCarthy and Christie Sullivan, both of Wilmington will be appearing in the Northeast Youth Ballet Company's professionally staged production of *Fairy Tales* during a one week engagement at the Chevalier Theatre in Medford at 30 Forest Street from April 5 through April 7.

Tickets may be purchased by

calling 781-665-2236 or on line at [www.northeastyouthballet.org](http://www.northeastyouthballet.org).

Northeast Youth Ballet is featured in the Mass. Catalog for Philanthropy. NYB's budget is supported by tuition's, grants and charitable contributions by individuals and local businesses, and more than 100 volunteers.

For more information call the number above.

## Crowley graduates BU

WILMINGTON - David J. Crowley of Wilmington was among the 1,251 students who earned academic degrees from Boston University this winter.

Crowley earned a M.B.A. in Business Administration and Management.

## Wilmington Library Notes by Christina Stewart

### Everything you need in one place

WILMINGTON - According to Marcus Tullius Cicero (106BC-3BC), Roman statesman, scholar and orator, "if you have a garden and a library, you have everything you need." With spring on our doorstep (along with plans for a new library), it is a great time to check out the resources on container gardening. Reference Librarian Donna Manogian has compiled a handout listing books and web sites to help both the novice and experienced gardener. Some of these books are on display at the library. The following web sites are recommended:

Terrariums [http://muextension.missouri.edu/xplor/](http://muextension.missouri.edu/xplor/agguides/hort/g06520.htm)

[www.bonsaiweb.com](http://www.bonsaiweb.com)

The Bonsai Site <http://www.bonsaiweb.com>

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Container Gardening Forum - from Garden Web <http://www.gardenweb.com/forums/container/>

The Garden Helper- House Plants <http://www.thegardenhelper.com/houseplants.html>

Growing Cucumbers, peppers, squash and Tomatoes in Containers <http://ohioline.osu.edu/hyg-fact/1000/1645.html>

Book Discussions

Sunwing by Kenneth Oppel, the

companion book to *Silverwing*, will be the book of discussion on Friday, April 5 at 3:30 p.m. Sunwing, recommended for children in grades five through eight, is an action packed Canadian fantasy filled with details of a bat world. Readers need not have read *Silverwing* to enjoy *Sunwing* and are welcome to drop in on the discussion.

Bookends, the library's discussion group will meet Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m. to discuss *Keeping Faith* by Jodi Piccolt.

System Upgrade

The Merrimack Valley Library Consortium (MVLC) has scheduled a system upgrade for Tuesday, April 9 and Wednesday, April 10. Since the patron database will be unavailable during the upgrade, it will not be possible to check out any library material without a library card on these days. Although the on line catalog iPac will be available, certain features, such as placing reserves or renewing books, will be disabled temporarily.

Your patience and understanding during this time is appreciated.

Please call the library at 978-658-2967 if you need assistance reserving or renewing library material.

Separate Children's Library Not Recommended

In order to provide both cost effective and good library service to all residents, the children's room must not be separated from the main library facility. Children, especially older children and teens, need access to the entire library collection as they have various reading levels, interests and needs.

Decentralizing services would require more duplication of equipment and materials, increased staffing, plus the added costs of maintenance of two buildings, two heating systems, two parking lots, etc. A separate children's location does not encourage children to advance in their reading at a pace that is right for them. Ultimately, a separate children's location does not give children equal access to library services and information to which they are entitled. Therefore, a separate children's location is not recommended.

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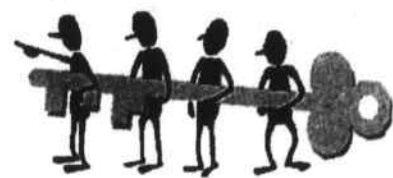


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## Tewksbury Datebook

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-8820 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Second Wed: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawshen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

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Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thurs., April 4: New date for Samples and Sips Evening by

Tewks. Senior Center; 6 to 8 p.m. samples of many dishes made by the cooks of "Cook Connection," wine tasting and background music. Call 978-640-4480.

Thurs., April 4: 5 to 9 p.m., Shoppers Night Out at Trahan Elementary School. Call 658-7458.

April 5 and 6: Noon to 8 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. Tewks. Piecemakers annual quilt show "A View of the Future" at State Hospital Old Chapel, 365 East Street.

Sat., April 6: Town Elections in Tewksbury.

Tues., April 9: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club elects officers for upcoming year.

Tues., April 9: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.,

Children's Opportunity Fair at John F. Ryan School. Call 978-640-7800.

Wed., April 10: 10:30 a.m., Rep. from Merrimack Valley Nutrition Project will discuss "Nutrition, Diet and High Blood Pressure" at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., April 10: 7 p.m., at Tewks. Pub. Library; Shawshen River Watershed Assoc./GeoSyntec Consultants public meeting. Call 978-851-9505.

Fri., May 10: 7 p.m., at Tewksbury Elks Hall, South Street. A Time to Remember Stephen "Winnie" Winston. Music by Razin Kane, raffles, auction, light buffet. Call 978-658-3703 or 978-657-8406.

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Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8886.

Second Thurs: of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

LaLeche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and

information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Thursday evenings at 7:30: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsal at Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62 (Middlesex Ave.) Wilmington. Call 978-851-7764.

Thurs., April 4: 7 to 8:30 p.m. College Information Night for Juniors in WHS auditorium.

Sat., April 6: 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Chinese Fantasy XI at Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham

Road. Call 978-658-8284.

Fri., April 12: 10 a.m., LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street. Call 978-657-8301.

Sat., April 13: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rummage sale at the Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., Wil. Call 978-658-2264.

Fri., April 26: Deadline for filing applications for Wil. Rotary Club Scholarships. Call 978-658-6886.

Fri., May 10: 7 p.m., at Tewksbury Elks Hall, South Street. A Time to Remember Stephen "Winnie" Winston. Music by Razin Kane, raffles, auction, light buffet. Call 978-658-3703 or 978-657-8406.

## Area Datebook

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call 978-670-1309.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacredchoralartists.org.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourth Mon. of each month, Adoptive support group for pre and post adoptive families at Billerica Boys & Girls Club, 19

Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Adoption Center: Information and support each fourth Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Billerica Boys and Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Swim Lessons: At the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica. Register now. Class size is limited. Call 978-667-2193 or stop by the club at 19 Campbell Road.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Winter session of Easter Seals adapted swim program for children with disabilities opens at Burbank YMCA, Reading. Call 1-800-244-2756 x 426.

Now-Apr. 7: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., John J. Moakley: In Service to His Country, an exhibit drawn from the papers of the late congressman in the Gallery at Suffolk University Law School, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Call 617-573-8508.

Now-Apr. 25: DivorceCare (TM) recovery seminar and support group meets at First Baptist Church, Reading every Thursday.

Church of Christ, Burlington (intersection of Lexington and Bedford Streets). Call 781-272-4185 or 781-933-0320. Spon by Single Squares.

Now-April 30: 9 to 10 a.m., at Baldwin Park I, Woburn; Winchester Hospital Comm. Health Inst. offers an introduction to Tai Chi. All levels of physical fitness welcome. Call 781-756-4700.

Sat., April 6: 7:30 p.m. at Merrimack College. Andover Chamber Music Series presents fifth anniversary season concert.

Call 978-474-6222.

Wed., April 10: 6 to 7 p.m., Big Sister Assoc. of Greater Boston, informational meeting at 47-49 Central Street, Peabody. Call 978-531-8040.

Thurs., April 11: 1 p.m., Easter Seals Beverly-Danvers Stroke Support Group meets at Beverly Hospital, Lecture Hall, Herrick Street. Call 800-244-2756 x 343.

Thurs., April 11: 7:30 p.m. at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, Easter Seals West Suburban Area Stroke Group meets. Call 800-2756x343.

April 15-18: Learn two Swim Program at Burbank YMCA in Reading. Call 781-944-9622 x 225.

April 18-19: 7 p.m. Thurs; 10 a.m., and 7 p.m. Fri., Holy Spirit, Healing and Miracles Services at Ramada Rolling Green Inn and Conference Center, Grand Ballroom, 311 Lowell Street, Andover; 615-383-1627.

Sat., April 20: 8:30 to 1:15 at Wyndham Andover, Old River Road. Annual Merrimack Valley Alzheimer's Conference. Call 978-683-7747 x 350.

Sat., May 11: 8 p.m., Ivy Chord Coffee House presents Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen, Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn St., Reading. Call 781-944-0494.



PANCAKE DETAIL. Melissa Williams, who is an advisor to the Police Explorers, a group of youths with an interest in law enforcement, flipped pancakes during a breakfast that the organization held at St. William's Church last weekend. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Prudential Spirit of Community Awards

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Danielle Corsino of Tewksbury and Katelynne Lyons of Wilmington have been named to receive the Prudential Spirit of Community Award.

Danielle, a student at Tewksbury Memorial High School serves as a volunteer teaching dance to children ages three to 10

at Tammy's Dance Connection. Katelynne, a student at Wilmington High School, volunteers as a children's religious education teacher, creating lesson plans and fun activities.

She also tutors freshmen students in Spanish and teachers violin to children.

## Wilmington Rotary Scholarships

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Rotary Club has announced its intention to distribute \$20,000 in scholarship money to Wilmington residents who are graduating from high school with the Class of 2002. These grants consist of one \$4,000 scholarship, two \$3,000 scholarships, one \$2,000 scholarship and three \$1,000 scholarships.

In addition this year, one \$2,000 scholarship and three \$1,000 scholarships in memory of Claire M. Peterson will also be awarded. These scholarships are open to all Wilmington residents regardless of high school attended.

Over the past 15 years, the Wilmington Rotary Club has distributed over \$200,000 scholarship funds to Wilmington residents, and is extremely proud to continue this tradition in 2002.

Applications for these scholarships may be obtained at the Guidance Department at Wilmington High School or by calling Attorney Robert G. Peterson, Chairman, Wilmington Rotary Club Scholarship Fund Trust at 978-658-6886. The deadline for submitting applications for these scholarships is Friday, April 26, 2002.

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## Harking back to the tenth town meeting

FROM PAGE 1

still an active subject, and were brought up in nearly every town meeting.

A committee of three persons was appointed to deal with the question. This was not the first committee, and still more were to come to deal with Mr. Varney. Cadwallader Ford, Samuel Walker and Benjamin Lewis were appointed.

Cadwallader Ford can be of some interest. His home, supposed to have been built in 1720 in the Land of Nod, is on Salem Street, facing Middlesex Avenue.

Ford was, essentially, a trader who perhaps later became an attorney. He had the honorific of "Esquire" in the years before the Revolutionary War. By 1739,

he had attained a position which made him one of the more prominent persons in the colony.

The colony had gone through two types of currency, "old tenor" and "new tenor." Both were just paper currency and were losing value. A group of people proposed a new type of currency, to be called "manefactory." It was based on a Land Bank and Manufactory scheme. The basis of the scheme was that real estate would be the security for the currency. It was not unlike many such schemes proposed over the years, none of which succeeded.

Cadwallader Ford was one of 1,254 men who supported the Manefactory scheme. His appointment to the committee

did not add to its value, in the eyes of Mr. Varney. Instead, it just added to the fire. He had already turned down a proposal to accept that kind of currency when Ford was appointed to the committee.

The committee was instructed to "attend upon ye Cort" and to "act in ye Town's behalf." A month later, another town meeting added to the committee by adding the names of Stephen Wesson, Ensign Daniel Eames and Joshua Thompson (brother of Jeames) to the list of members. The committee was "Impowered" to "appoint or Constatute an Attorney or Attorneys to Manage this Case to a final Judgement." But nothing happened. Mr. Varney finally disappeared from the records. It seems that his

claims were never settled.

Many years later, State Senator Chester Clark stated that Mr. Varney went off to Boscowan, New Hampshire where he was preaching in 1754. He never appeared in Wilmington again.

John Harnden, who had been one of the dissenters, was at sort of a low point in his career, as far as town government goes. He had been a deacon, a school teacher, and a selectman. In 1741, he was none of those.

On May 19, 1742, the selectmen appointed Benjamin Lewis to be the school teacher. That family had been in the area as early as 1705, and he was one of the three men to serve in the committee with Cadwallader Ford. But Lewis lasted only a year. John Harnden was again appointed school teacher in 1743. He was also elected a deacon. Whatever had been his problem, if there was one, was gone.

John Harnden no longer participated in the dissent about Mr. Morrill. Not such was the case of Lieutenant Benjamin Harnden.

In 1742, the town meeting voted 100 pounds, Old Tenor, for salary. The amount of the salary had been increased because of the decreasing value of the currency.

There was but one dissent this time. It came from Lieutenant Benjamin Harnden, he who lived on what is now Main Street, near Butters Row.

## Guess who's a grandfather?

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For perfect timing. He now has the same birthday as his father, Christian Paul Bolanos, Sr. From here on in, March 31 in the Bolanos household will be a day for grown-up birthday cakes and trips to Chuck E. Cheese.

Also radiating with happiness and pride over the family's newest addition are maternal great grandparents Aldo and Laura Cairra of Wilmington.

"We are so blessed to experience and share this joy with family and friends" says Laura.

For the elder Cairras, the birth of Christian means that time has come full circle. Jennifer was the firstborn of Michael Cairra, who, when he was born, became the first child to Aldo and Laura. How fitting, then, that Jennifer would go out into the world, get married, and become the first Cairra to give birth to the next generation.

"Christian has so much hair, and he is so beautiful and perfect," says the proud great grandmother, Laura. "His little hands look like he may become a future ball player."

## RMLD General Manager Rucker resigns

FROM PAGE 1

According to a press released issued by RMLD on Tuesday, April 2, Vin Cameron will remain in his position of Acting General Manager.

"We remain committed to providing reliable customer service at reasonable rates to all our customers," said Cameron.

This week, the results of the Oversight Task Force's audit of the RMLD are slated to be made public. The audit has

been conducted by the firm Melanson & Heath. The contents of the audit will be discussed on Thursday, April 4, when the task force meets to discuss them at the Reading Town Hall.

In a letter faxed to the Town Crier that was dated April 1, Rucker stated, simply, "After exhausting all other options, I resign as General Manager of the Reading Municipal Light Department effective today."



Easter Sunrise Service. The Gibbs, Jess & Jon with their children Sarah, Lea & Jamie, and the Strow's Matt & Kerrui and the Janerico's Lee & Kathie & their boys Jake & Tommy joined nearly 200 worshipers at Silver Lake for an Ecumenical Service. (Cheryl Reynolds photo)

## Master Plan forum on April 9

FROM PAGE 1

opment in the years to come. As Duncan described it at a recent meeting of the Board of Selectmen, the Master Plan is "not a legally binding document," so it "will not usurp the authority of Town Meetings."

In 1996, an advisory committee that was appointed by the Board of Selectmen took a close look at the development and traffic and other matters in town that were presenting growing challenges to the community. The committee examined the Master Plan that had

been established for Wilmington in 1970 and determined that an update was needed. Therefore, the Master Plan Committee was formed during the autumn of 1998 and began working closely with the consulting firm Planners Collaborative, Inc. After countless meetings, several public hearings, surveys and workshops, the committee has its finished product.

Residents can read the Master Plan at the Wilmington Memorial Library or purchase a copy of it at the Planning and

Conservation Department at 121 Glen Road and the Harnden Tavern on Salem Street. The document can also be read by surfing over to the community's website on the Internet, which can be found at [www.town.wilmington.ma.us](http://www.town.wilmington.ma.us). The Executive Summary of the Master Plan will also be included in the Planning Board/Finance Committee Warrant booklet that will be mailed to each household before the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 27.

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**THE WILMINGTON HIGH GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM** will be looking for bigger and better things season under first year head coach Bob Surran. Here the team gathered together before their scrimmage on Friday. Pictured in no particular order are: Lauren Rappoli, Lauren Crowley, Danielle Cleary, Stacy Comer, Kim Thomas, Lisa Antonangeli, Shannon Fahey, Jackie Rubino, Jackie Joyce, Corey Iosue, Melissa Nichols and Brittany Irwin. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

### WHS Softball Seasonal Preview

## Returning players look to deliver winning season

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Over the last decade the Wilmington High girls' softball team has strived itself as a winning program. They captured two Division 3 state titles, went to the sectional title game, while they made state tournament appearances in eight of the last nine seasons.

New head coach Bob Surran hopes that tradition can continue. Surran, who was named the head coach last month after Paul Lyman resigned to take the same position at Bishop Fenwick, has six returning players on this year's team which will open up on April 10th against Amesbury. He also has a young transfer pitcher who could also carry on the tradition of Wildcat teams with an ace.

The game of softball is probably 80 percent pitching and Surran believes the team has filled that void since Katelyn Sughrue's departure. Sophomore Jackie Joyce, who moved to the town from North Reading, seems to have the lock as the team's top hurler.

"We've only had two scrimmages so far but from what I've seen Jackie has been throwing the ball really well," said Surran. "She throws strikes, she throws hard and she has a good repertoire of pitches. She has the fastball, the change-up, a drop and a rise. I think pitching and defense is the strength of this team just like it always has been in Wilmington."

One big reason why the upside for Joyce could be very impressive

is her battery mate. Senior co-captain Jackie Rubino is a legit force behind the plate. Defensively she is very good handling pitchers, their strengths and weaknesses, not to mention having a golden arm, very good hands to block balls in the dirt, and a very good overall knowledge of the game. Rubino and Sughrue worked very hard to get on the same page and the two of them really blossomed last year. Perhaps Rubino's experience can help Joyce ease in her first varsity season.

Oh yeah, Rubino also slugs over 400 every season at the plate with a handful of homeruns.

Offensively the team has three big weapons. Rubino is a smash type hitter, who drives the ball to the gaps and with power. Sophomore Shannon Fahey has arguably the best swing seen in the program in years and she makes contact, not only does the ball carry a long way, but it gets out there in a major hurry. The third player is Lauren Rappoli, who is also a sophomore. She too is a line drive hitter, but she also has very good speed as she'll be a table-setter for both Rubino and Fahey.

Rappoli will be moving from center field to first base this year. She'll be the only new comer to the infield as cousins Lauren Crowley and Stacie Comer return as the double play tandem at second and short, respectively, while, senior co-captain Danielle Cleary returns for her fourth season on the big club. She plays the hot corner of

third base. All three of those players are more contact/bunt situational hitters.

"We have a very solid infield," said Surran. "The defense should really help the young pitching - but it's no different. This team always has good defense in the infield."

Fahey, who played left field last year, is being moved to right field. Kim Thomas and Lisa Antonangeli, who were both reserves on last year's team, are starters with the former in left and the latter in center. Both of them will figure into the line-up as well.

"At first I was a little worried about the offense," said Surran. "But now I know we have a solid line-up from top to bottom."

Surran will carry just three reserves on the team. Senior Brittany Irwin will back-up first base and the outfield, while junior Melissa Nichols and sophomore Corey Iosue are outfielders.

Wilmington will open its season against Amesbury, who has gone very far in the state tournament each of the past few years including a Division 3 state title behind pitcher Amy Chaput. That game will be Wednesday, April 10th, followed by a Saturday meeting against Wakefield in a non-league game at WHS at 10:00 am.

As for the league, Amesbury, Masconomet and Wilmington seem to be the three favorites heading in, but North Andover and North Reading are usually competitive as well.

### WHS Baseball Seasonal Preview

## New coach, new players, new arms

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Upon taking the varsity baseball coach's job, Aldo Caira Jr. said that he figured it might take a while to get the program back on its feet since this year's team returns just two players from last year's 13-8 season.

Perhaps Caira doesn't have to wait that long. After just a handful of practices, he noticed he has seven kids who can take the mound. Maybe, he's hoping, that signifies a club with potential to knock on doors in the Cape Ann League.

Caira is taking over for the legendary Dick Scanlon, who passed away last summer after serving 20 years as head coach including winning his 300th game in his final day in the dugout. Caira knows he has his work cut out for him, whether it be the unfair comparison of following in Scanlon's shoes, or whether it be resurrect the program since he has just one player returning who has a full season of varsity experience under his belt.

With all of that work ahead, thus far Caira really likes what he has seen.

"We had our first scrimmage (on Thursday) and between four pitchers we gave up five hits in seven innings," said Caira. "For the first scrimmage that's pretty good."

"I've enjoyed it so far. The kids have taken to me and I have taken to them. It's a pretty good marriage. We have a real good group of kids which is great. And they play hard. I've been really happy with the seniors especially Nick Gennetti. He is such a hard nosed

player who just loves the game of baseball. That's the key for us - if the seniors pull through we'll be fine."

Gennetti is the only player who is returning with a full season behind him. And to start a team with him on your side is a very good way to begin. The kid not only can play center field with the best of them, but he is a very good hitter with surprising power and speed. He'll most likely be the team's lead-off hitter, or he could slide down to the third spot. He'll also see some innings on the mound, mostly in relief work. He saw some action last year under Scanlon but Gennetti struggled. Whether or not he does pitch, his defensive abilities alone make him a darn good player.

The second returner is junior Billy Sinopoli. He came on last year and supplied some very good innings and big wins for the team on the mound during their winning stretch towards the latter part of the season. He has a good live arm. He has a good zip on his fastball and his curve also has some bite. At the plate he is a line drive hitter who makes very good contact. He'll be the team's number one starter, and he'll also play some third base when he doesn't pitch.

"I love the pitching we have," said Caira. "To have seven kids who can pitch at this level is certainly a luxury. I think defense is a little suspect right now and we have to work on that. Offensively I don't envision that a problem at all. We have a lot of powerful kids who have shown a lot of contact so far."

Sinopoli will get the nod on the

mound in the team's first game of the season on April 9th against Tewksbury which will be played at the newly named Dick Scanlon Memorial Field (the official naming will be held on the Memorial Day weekend tournament). After Sinopoli, Caira said senior Jason Riley and junior Ryan Tildsley will be the team's second and third starters to round out the rotation. Neither of them have varsity experience, but both of them have seen plenty of action on the mound between sub-varsity and summer league baseball.

Gennetti as well as junior Dave Velardo and sophomores Shaun Godding and Kenny Luongo are also all getting looks. They appear to be added insurance to the team, as well as relievers.

Last year Scanlon inserted Scott Buck as his catcher. He graduated. Now with a new coach the Buck legacy continues as Scott's younger brother Greg will get the nod as the catcher. He'll be backed up by sophomore Joey Downs while junior Pete Olivieri will see time between the outfield and perhaps catcher as well.

It appears as if Luongo has the inside track at first with senior Kyle Burns at second, Riley at shortstop and senior Mike Senarian at third. When Sinopoli doesn't pitch he'll play third with Senarian possibly moving to the outfield. When Riley pitches, Tildsley will probably play shortstop. Senior Tim Hogg and Velardo are also in the mix. Velardo could see some playing time at second, possibly moving

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**THE WILMINGTON HIGH BASEBALL TEAM** will begin its season on Monday with a home game against Tewksbury at the newly named Dick Scanlon Memorial Field beginning at 3:30 pm. This year's team will be coached by Aldo Caira, Jr. Here co-captains Nick Gennetti (left) and Jason Riley (right) take a break out of their Tuesday practice for a picture. The duo plan of leading the team on and off the field starting with Monday's contest. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

### New Girls tennis coach

## Griffin sets to turn program around

By PAUL HAYES  
Sports Correspondent

Three years out of college, most 20-somethings are focused on their jobs, their lives, and in general themselves. But first year girl's tennis coach Jennifer Griffin has spent her time focusing on others.

A long-time tennis player, and a current high school teacher, Griffin decided to combine her two interests and has spent the past three years coaching high school tennis. She began in Chicopee (MA), and last year served as an assistant under former Wilmington High coach Patti Cushing.

Teaching and coaching are similar occupations, and it should come as no surprise that Griffin has similar reasons for enjoying both: Helping others to help themselves.

In particular, she described why she liked coaching tennis, particularly this year's Wilmington girl's team.

"I like to see the girls enjoy themselves, and develop a passion for the game I love," said Griffin. "I also like to see (the girls) improve, and for them to notice their improvement."

Improvement is what Griffin would like to see in her first year as coach, not just for her players, but the entire tennis program. For the past several years, Wilmington girl's tennis has struggled to win in the Cape Ann League.

She said she wants to turn the program around this season, but it may be a while before she is able to transform the Lady Cats into winners, which is what Griffin was accustomed to when she was in high school.

Griffin was a four-year member of her high school tennis team at Merrimack Valley Conference powerhouse Andover High School, where she played second singles her last two years. Her team typically went undefeated during the

regular season, and qualified the state tournament every year.

She went on to attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where she continued to play tennis in intramural leagues.

Griffin graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1999 with a teaching degree, and after a year spent at Chicopee High School, she moved east and is now a Spanish teacher at Andover High.

It was at Chicopee High where she first coached high school tennis, explaining that "teaching is something I've always been interested in, and teaching and coaching are similar." Another reason she enjoyed coaching was the opportunity to be involved with students outside of the classroom, in an extracurricular setting.

She said she is still defining, and refining, her coaching style. In her words, it is an open-ended process. She may be a teacher, but she said she is still learning on the

job, every day.

Said Griffin, "Each day opens a door to improve my way of teaching."

(The Wilmington High girls tennis team preview is featured inside).

### Two athletes named all-scholastics

Two Wilmington High School student-athletes will be recognized by the Boston Herald as high school all-scholastics.

Senior Valence Nwachukwu was named to the basketball team after his tremendous season as helped the Wildcats reach the North Sectional final, the furthest the program has ever gone.

Junior Derek Hanley was also named to its wrestling team. He was crowned a state champion, while he finished second in the all-states and fifth at the New England Meet.

[Sp. Ed.]



**THE WILMINGTON HIGH SOFTBALL TEAM** will be led by co-captains Danielle Cleary (left) and Jackie Rubino. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).



In-Depth look at all of the local sports teams

# Predictions run wild for spring season

FROM THE PRESS BOX

JAMIE POTE

Since last spring I've been pretty blessed with many winning high school teams between Wilmington, Tewksbury and Shawsheen Tech. Hopefully it'll continue in the upcoming weeks and months, and I really believe it can with the current teams.

Last year the Wilmington High baseball, softball and boys' tennis teams had successful seasons. The baseball team finished 13-9 which included losing in the second round of the state tournament. Last spring team's accomplished a lot considering they were thin quantity wise in the pitching department as Dave Trueira, Josh Howlett and Joe Burns pitched basically every single game.

The softball team finished as the Cape Ann League champs once again with their 16-4 record and they lost to Tewksbury in the state tournament. Finally the boys tennis team went to the third round of the state tournament, the furthest the program has gone in almost 20 years.

This spring tons of changes are in store when it comes to teams in Wilmington. Aldo Caira, Bob Surran, Bob Cripps and Jen Griffin are four new coaches this spring. In softball, the exciting non-league game against Tewksbury which has become such a terrific fun rivalry over the years is now out the window as the teams aren't playing each other which is certainly an injustice. And finally there's a lot of new players for this year's teams. Can they repeat the success?

Turning to Tewksbury, the baseball team finished 14-8 and won its third straight MVC Small School title. They lost in the second round of the state tournament to Stoneham, the third Middlesex League team to eliminate them in the past four years.

The softball team went to the North Sectional final losing to Concord-Carlisle. They captured their fourth straight MVC Small School title and this season they have been bumped to the large school conference.

The girls track team had a sub-par performance at the Class C Meet last year but that came after they went undefeated for the seventh straight year as they now have a reign of 52 straight league meets, seven straight MVC titles. And they captured the MVC Meet

last spring.

The boys track team also had a very good season last year and they are coming off winning the Class C State Meet this past winter. And finally the girls tennis team finished 5-13 last year, but this year they have bigger numbers, and they will have 9 home meets as the town of Tewksbury finally stepped up to the plate and delivered some courts.

And speaking of numbers, how about the Tewksbury track teams. The two teams have a combined 173 kids - I remember my entire senior class at Wilmington had 155 students. One hundred and seventy three student athletes for track - wow!

Now the question remains can the Tewksbury teams keep up their winning ways?

Turning to Shawsheen Tech, the softball team went to the Division 3 state semi-final game last year and they return six of their starters including sophomore ace pitcher Jen Elwell.

Can the Lady Rams repeat last year's run?

Here's a recap of each of the team's and predictions of their upcoming seasons:

Wilmington and Tewksbury Baseball

The two teams will meet this Tuesday afternoon to open their respective seasons. Tewksbury should be very competitive for several reasons: 1. They have some very good pitching in Tom Lorette and Mike Rocco, who combined to 9-2 last year; 2. They have several good players in the supporting cast including all-conference junior catcher DJ Bettencourt, senior three-sport athlete Andy Imbriglio and senior James McCarthy, who brings a solid bat to the lineup; 3. They have a very good coach who knows how to motivate his players and get the most out of them. Ron Drouin knows what it takes to win, but most of all he's an old fashioned baseball coach. He coaches the game and he wants his players to play the game the way it's suppose to be played.

I'm going to go on a limb and say the team will finish the regular season at 13-8. But all of the burden can't go on the arms of Lorette and Rocco - they need some support. If they don't get it, they will get very tired the end of the year.

Wilmington could be a very interesting team. New coach

Aldo Caira has just two players back from last year's team, but he could have a handful of players who could be pretty good despite lacking varsity experience.

If Caira can get two more pitchers who can throw a lot of innings behind Billy Sinopoli, this team could surprise a lot of teams. Caira said he is concerned with the team's defense, so obviously that has to sure up so the young pitchers can get the confidence they need to get to the next level.

I think the offense could steal away some victories even if the pitching does struggle. The Cape Ann League is usually pretty strong in baseball with several outstanding teams such as Masco, Newburyport, North Andover and North Reading.

The 'Cats have a tough schedule on top of that with games against Tewksbury and Reading. They need two pitchers to emerge, and they desperately need some senior leadership for so many of the younger guys especially if the team doesn't start off strong as they open with Tewksbury and North Reading twice.

I'll be the upbeat guy and predict an 11-9 regular season. I'm going to say that Nick Gennetti will not only have an all-conference season, but he'll get some consideration for the Player of the Year (it always goes to pitchers though).

The three softball teams

I thoroughly enjoy covering three local softball teams. All three coaches have been tremendous with me and the games are less than 90 minutes usually which is always convenient.

Shawsheen Tech went the furthest last year behind Jenn Elwell and I think they are destined for another tremendous year. Buddy Henry is the greatest softball coach this state has ever witnessed and I really believe the team could get back to the state semi-final game, if not a step further. I'm going to say an 22-2 regular season.

Both the Wilmington and Tewksbury teams will be harder to predict because I haven't seen any of their pitchers yet and softball is about 90 percent pitching. Wilmington has a very good nucleus which should get them a handful of wins.

They also play in the Cape Ann League which means they get a few gimme wins (well we said that last year and they lost to Manchester).

I haven't seen newcomer Jackie Joyce pitch yet but from the people I've talked to they

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Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
<b>Thursday, April 4</b>			
Tewksbury	Boys Track	at Andover	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Girls Track	at Billerica	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Boys Tennis	at Newburyport	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Girls Tennis	vs Newburyport	3:30 PM
<b>Friday, April 5</b>			
Tewksbury	V Girls Tennis	at Lawrence	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	Tennis	at Lowell Catholic	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Softball	at Lynn Tech	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Baseball	at Chelsea	3:30 PM
<b>Monday, April 8</b>			
Tewksbury	JV/V Softball	at Gr. Lowell	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V Girls Tennis	vs Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Boys Track	vs Haverhill	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Girls Track	vs Notre Dame Academy	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Boys Tennis	at Masconomet	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Girls Tennis	vs Masconomet	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	Tennis	vs Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	Track	vs Assabet	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Baseball	at Lowell Catholic	3:30 PM
<b>Tuesday, April 9</b>			
Tewksbury	JV/V Baseball	at Wilmington	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Baseball	vs Tewksbury	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Softball	at Minuteman Tech	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Baseball	vs Whittier Tech	3:30 PM
<b>Wednesday, April 10</b>			
Shawsheen	Track	vs Northeast	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Softball	vs Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Softball	at Amesbury	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B/G Track	at North Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr BB/SB	at Amesbury	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Boys Tennis	vs Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Girls Tennis	at Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Softball	at Westford	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Girls Tennis	at Notre Dame Academy	3:30 PM

Compiled by Jamie Pote

said she is pretty good. With that I predict an 14-4 regular season with Jackie Rubino named the league's MVP.

The track teams

It should be another fun year covering the Tewksbury track teams. Both teams are loaded with numbers and talent so there shouldn't be any reasons why the team can't compete for their respective titles. The girls are in the MVC Large School this year and I'm not really sure what the other teams look like. The boys are in the small school conference.

The girls don't have any real superstars but they have a good 20 girls who put up good times and who score their share of points in the league meets.

I'm going to say they will do very well in the league. Whether or not they will continue their undefeated reign I'm not sure. But I'll say they will have a winning season, while the post season could be pretty good since they are strong in the field events.

The Tewksbury boys I be-

lieve have a real good chance of winning the small school conference, as well as the Class C State Meet. They have a handful of kids who came through big time in the indoor season which included league and state meet titles.

Whenever you have guys like John Drinkwater, Matt McGinnis, Dan Sarsfield, Bob Ullo and Ryan Bryne to mention just five, you know you have a very good team on paper.

Last year was very tough covering the Wilmington track teams because none of their meets were home, and both teams didn't have a head coach, rather they had several people who helped out on different events, thus making the reporting of their meets very difficult.

This year the teams have named Bob Cripps the boys coach and Tom Bradley the girls coach, while both teams will have home meets since the football field is completely resurfaced.

My friend Paul Hayes will be covering the teams this year. I think both teams have the

potential to be pretty good, but I don't think they have the depth to pull off a league or state title.

Tennis teams

Both the Wilmington boys and girls teams will be young this year. And both of them play in a very tough league, The Cape Ann League is very talented when it comes to tennis. Thus it could be tough years in terms of wins and losses.

The girls will be coached by newcomer Jen Griffin and the word is she has tremendous potential as a coach so perhaps this program can finally turn a corner, or two.

As for Tewksbury it'll be great to show up at Livingston Street and watch the girls play, considering they have never had that chance in all of the years I've covered them. George Kalarites might not have the most talent in the league (well he never will as long as Andover remains in the league), but he's right when he says he always has a team of terrific human beings who just enjoy the game.

To say that will happen again this year is certainly the easiest of all of the predictions.

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## WHS Boys Track Preview

# Optimism surrounds younger squad

By PAUL HAYES

Sports Correspondent

He couldn't stay away. After a year and a half of retirement, coach Bob Cripps has returned to lead the Wilmington boys' outdoor track team, and by his estimation he couldn't have picked a better time to return.

"This team will be very challenging over the next couple of years," said Cripps, looking over his team roster. His opinion should not be taken lightly. Prior to his retirement in 2000, Cripps had coached Wilmington track for a quarter century.

The team's strength lies in its middle and long distance runners: juniors Mat Goldblatt, John Lee, Jason Gustin and sophomore Brian Schell, all of whom will split time between the 400, 800 and 1,000 yard runs, junior captain Nick Eaton and freshman Chris Murray in the mile, and junior Dan Vassallo and sophomores Shayne Gaffney and Todd Chen in the two mile.

The distance runners provide several reasons for optimism: Gustin won the 1,000 yards at the Cape Ann League meet during this year's indoor track season, and finished 13th in the state meet; Murray ran a sub-5 minute mile over the winter; and Gaffney emerged as one of Wilmington's top distance runners over the past year.

But there are questions in other events. This season the X-factors will be the sprints and field events. Based on the team's

development in these areas, they could either rocket to the upper echelons of the league standings, or settle into the middle of the pack.

"The key (to the team's success) will be what we come up with in the sprints and some field events," said Cripps. "There are a lot of unknown factors, and we don't have too many seniors on the team."

Another way to put it is that the team is short on experience, long on ability. The Wildcats lost several short distance and field event competitors to graduation, and are comprised mostly of underclassmen. Two sophomores Mike Kelley and Will Fiumara will be among those athletes expected to take over in the short distance events, including the sprints, 100 and 200 yard races.

Meanwhile, the only athletes penned in for the field events are junior Matt Dorothy in the shot put, and Gustin and junior Steve Berry in the high jump.

According to Cripps, the roster for the remainder of the field events has not been determined. A large number of athletes are being considered for the remaining jumping and throwing events.

An event with both veteran runners, and an element of surprise, is the hurdles. Slated for the hurdling events are senior captains Steve Natoli and Tim Robillard, juniors Steve Berry and Andy Gianberardino and freshman Brian Gianberardino. Berry

and Natoli are expected to compete in the 50-yard hurdles, but Natoli may be sidelined for the entire season with a leg injury. Berry, who qualified for the state meet during the indoor track season, will be looked upon to pick up the slack.

When asked why he returned to coaching, Cripps said it was the kids. A social studies, economics and AP history teacher at Wilmington High School, Cripps said he was approached by his students, and asked to return.

"I guess the missed me a bit, and wanted me back," said Cripps. The image of a track team asking back a self-professed "demanding" coach may seem unusual, but Cripps said the team has responded well to his approach. "I have fair but stringent rules, and the kids have responded well. I'm happy with the attitude of the team, their work ethic is extremely good."

Cripps expects the team will be competitive, and will win "their share of meets." He said the team is particularly excited about hosting a night meet, the first to be held under the newly installed lights at the Wilmington High School athletic fields. The meet will be held at 6 p.m. on May first against Ipswich and North Reading.

Said Cripps: "It gives more parents and town residents a chance to see what the track team is all about."

The team opens its season at North Andover on Wednesday, April 10.

## Bradley's team looking to compete in CAL

By PAUL HAYES

Sports Correspondent

The roster has not been finalized, and the outlook for the season is undetermined, but girls track coach Tom Bradley is certain of one thing: Win or lose, the team will be competing at home this season.

The Wilmington High track had been closed last spring, while the interior athletic field was re-seeded and renovated, and a lighting system was installed. The result was an entire season of away meets for both the boys and girls track teams.

This year the track teams are slated to host three meets, including their first ever night meet. Said Bradley: "The night meet will start at 6 p.m., and will end under the (newly installed) lights. (The later starting time) should give more parents a chance to get to the meet."

While the schedule may be back to normal, the team is not. The field renovations had blocked off the team's pole vault runway, and as a result the team did not compete in the event for the entire 2001 season.

The effects can still be felt. Although the team has four girls training in the pole vault, there

"are no veteran athletes to guide them. They are learning from scratch from an assistant coach for the boys team, Jeremy Rufo.

In general, field events will not be the team strength this season. In addition to the pole vault, the team is searching for girls to compete in the javelin, shot put and discus. According to Bradley, the team is strongest in the running events.

"There are seventeen events in a meet, and we will be fine running. I am comfortable putting someone in each race that can win," said Bradley.

This year's team is led by its tri-captains, juniors Michelle Brush and Michaela Rufo, and senior Stephanie Winn. Brush is one of the better distance runners in the Cape Ann League, winning the two mile event at this year's Cape Ann indoor track championship meet.

Rufo is one of the league's best high jumpers, and also competes in the 400 meter and 4x400 relay events. Winn competes in the 100 meter hurdles.

According to Bradley, other runners expected to contribute include seniors Heather Dorothy, long jump, and Denise Merry,

shot put and discus; sophomores Ashley Steenbrugen, hurdles and high jump, Catherine Chin, sprinter and middle distance, Melissa Marques, 800 meters, high jump and triple jump, and Emily Dorrance; and freshman distance runner Debbie Lyons.

"It's a very young team," said Bradley. "We have four seniors, and a handful of juniors. It's primarily a freshman and sophomore team."

Since the team is young, Bradley said they required more coaching. This year the boys and girls teams have a combined six coaches, three for the boys and three for the girls, but with many crossing over to help the other team. The assistant coaches for the girls team are Meghan Donohue and Rebecca Granger.

The team opens the season on April 10 at North Andover. Bradley declined to make a preseason prediction, but said the team's record will depend on their effort.

"I really don't have a good sense how we will do record-wise," said Bradley. "I think we have some very good runners, and we will have to see how we come along in the field events. But if (the team) all works hard, we'll be fine."



The Wilmington High boys track team will be led by tri-captains from left Nick Eaton, Tim Robillard and Steve Natoli. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

## New coach, new players, new arms

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Burns to the outfield.

Gennetti is the only lock in the outfield as he'll patrol center field. Godding looks very good thus far in the early goings according to Caira and the sophomore seems to have the inside track for the starting job in right field. Left field is up for grabs. Burns and Senarian could see time there, while senior Steve Ciulla, Olivieri and sophomore John Stark are also battling for a starter's job.

Offensively the team could be very interesting. Gennetti, Sinopoli, Riley and Luongo all have pretty good power, while,

the team also has a core of contact hitters between Buck and Burns. Caira also has several players with good speed including Gennetti, Buck and Velardo to name a few. It would appear as if Gennetti, Sinopoli and Riley are three of the team's top four hitters and that's certainly a solid three some on top of any order in the Cape Ann League.

While easing himself into the new position, it's tough right now for Caira to have the low down on all of the Cape Ann League teams. He said he remembered a conversation with Scanlon during last

season and the former coach said that Amesbury and Rockport were two teams on the rise.

Masconomet, Newburyport, North Andover and North Reading are usually competitive. Wilmington will open with Tewksbury and they return two solid pitchers, and several good batters from their 14-8 season. After that they face North Reading in back-to-back games.

"That won't be easy," said Caira. "That's a tough start. I think we're going to have to show teams what we are made of early on."



THE WILMINGTON HIGH BASEBALL TEAM will begin its season on Monday with a home game against Tewksbury. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).



THE WILMINGTON HIGH GIRLS TRACK TEAM will be led by tri-captains (from left) Stephanie Winn, Michelle Brush and Michaela Rufo. The team will open its season on Wednesday, April 10th at North Andover. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

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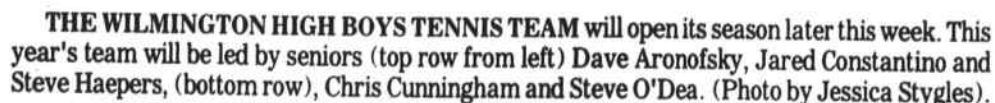
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## Squirt D's keep up winning ways

Deuces have been wild lately for the Wilmington Squirt D hockey team. Although the rough and tumble game of hockey is a world away from the straight-faced, passive game of poker, there's no denying that the D's have been living the last few weeks, and for the most part thriving, on the wildcard power of two. But as anyone in attendance at their games can tell you, they for sure haven't gotten it done on a bluff or by luck of the draw.

Just to prove the point, the D's have won three of their last six games on the strength of two goals per game; in fact, they've uncannily won all three by identical scores of 2-1 thanks to some crisp offense and airtight defense.

Wilmington's latest 2-1 venture occurred last Wednesday night at the Ristuccia against North Andover in their last Valley League game of the season. The victory, which left them just a point shy of third place in the final standings of the Red Central Division, was spurred by some excellent first period defense by Kyle Gaffey, Sean Tavares and Alex Williams.

Their hard work brought them until the offense finally kicked in at 10:31 of period. Brett Kidik chose that time, with N. Andover down two players to penalties, to deliver a picture pretty pass to winger John Moriarty. Moriarty then proceeded to blow a convincing, hard shot by the Knights'

goalie Ryan Whyte to put Wilmington up one zip.

Later in the second period, N. Andover tied it up, but the D's continued to impress with some nice passing and eventually regained the lead. This time it was defenseman Kyle Gaffey who shuffled a backhand pass to Brian Coutin in the slot. Coutin launched a high, hard glove side shot that rippled the net to make it 2-1 at 4:33 of the period.

The D's then got dangerously sluggish during the last four minutes of the second, but goalie Zach Rosa was there to plug the hole in the dike, making some key saves to compensate until his teammates could regroup.

They finally did, especially forwards Andrew Flodin, Sam Grant and Cole Carter, who added some fine backchecking to the D's game. Rosa kept up the fine work in the third period with eight more saves, and the D's skillfully killed a game closing power play to bring home the win and end the Valley League season on a high note.

The winning hands definitely ran out for the D's last Saturday though when they duked it out against Concord-Carlisle at Skate 3 in Dual State League action. In that contest, the Wildcats again scored - you guessed it - two goals, and at one point during the first period held their usual 2-1 lead.

But in this game they took the pattern of living on two goals a little too far. In this one, after getting up 2-1, they gave up a game tying shot in the second and then went on to allow four more unanswered goals

on 26 shots during the second and third periods to drop the game 6-2.

The Cats appeared to simply run out of steam after the first period and could not keep the streak alive.

The first period saw the Wilmington squad holding the upper hand and showing a lot of hustle. Jon See booked the Cats first goal on a strong wrist shot down low and then Tommy Callahan landed their second tally on a major league shot following a crafty play by center Dominic McCann. McCann had originally tried to put the puck in the net from the left side only to have it rejected by C/C's goalie.

Instead of following up on the shot himself, McCann took the unusual tack of lofting the puck high over the head of the C/C's netminder to the right side where a waiting Tommy Callahan wasted no time parking it into the net.

Unfortunately, after the first period the doldrums set in and Wilmington's game seemed to drop a notch, giving Concord-Carlisle the chance it needed to wrestle control of the game away and win. Wildcat goalie Zach Rosa never gave an inch though, and did a great job coming up with double digit saves to keep the Cats in the game until late in the third period when Wilmington penalties stalled any chance at a comeback.

Next up for the D's, the Valley League playoffs and the final two games of the Dual State regular season. Thanks again to Local 2222 IBEW for sponsoring the team this year.



THE WILMINGTON EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row, l-r: Joe Herra, Peter Rastellini, Sean Murphy, Stephen Downs, Keith Brandano. Back row, l-r: Coach Alex Miele, Tommy Miele, Andy Otovic, P.J. Russo, Jeremy Schuh, Brian Caira, Coach Mike Caira. (Courtesy Photo).

## Terrific season comes to an end for eighth graders

The Wilmington boys eighth grade travel basketball team concluded a successful league season with wins over their nearest rivals to clinch first place in the highly competitive Merrimack Valley Youth Basketball League. Wilmington defeated second and third place finishers, Pelham and Chelmsford to close out their regular season at 21 wins and just five losses.

The team struggled in the early going, winning just two of their first five games. The young Wildcats quickly embraced the concept of team play however, and won 19 of their final 21 league games which included going undefeated in the second half (13 straight wins).

Members of the squad included four year veterans Sean Murphy at center and guards Brian Caira, Tom Miele, Jeremy Schuh and P.J. Russo. Center Steve Downs and forward Keith Brandano played for three years while first year contributors included forwards Joe Herra, Peter Rastellini and Andy Otovic.

Frequently outsized by their opponents, the team was rarely over worked. The boys adopted "hard work" as their motto, using those very words when breaking from a huddle. Wilmington was clearly a surprise team of the 14 member league after having finished eighth in the previous season.

The boys concluded their overall season with a trip to North Andover to compete in the A Division of that town's highly competitive eighth grade tournament. Wilmington lost a triple overtime heartbreaker in the opener to host North Andover, 66 to 65. The loss sent the Wildcats in to a must win contest against a strong Danvers club representing

the Greater Boston League. Wilmington prevailed by a score of 49 to 43.

The win paved the way for a return contest with Lowell, the only team to sweep the Wildcats during the regular Merrimack Valley league season. Lowell's dominance was stopped in a big way however, when Wilmington outplayed them from start to finish, winning by a score of 49 to 24.

The victory over Lowell meant that Wilmington would have to play its third game in 24 hours. Once again the opponent was North Andover. The Wildcats and the Scarlet Knights had split their regular season contests and Wilmington was looking to avenge its earlier triple overtime defeat. The winner would clinch a third place

and earn the "right" to play Roxbury. The final score - Wilmington 57, North Andover 55.

It's likely that players from both these towns will be meeting each other in future Cape Ann League contests. Wilmington was defeated by a very talented, and well rested Roxbury squad in the next game. Lawrence defeated Roxbury to clinch the tourney championship.

The team was coached by Mike Caira and Alex Miele. In addition to acknowledging the hard work and unselfish play of each team member, both coaches praised the support provided by the parents and other relatives and friends who encouraged the concept of team play. Special thanks to Angela Caira and Sean Murphy, Sr. for manning the scorer's table each week.

## Sign-up for T-Ball through Wilm. Rec. Department

### T-Ball

Ron Swasey and coaches: Grades K-Two, \$18, Monday, May 6, Tuesday, June 18; no games Monday, May 27. This is a popular instructional program for both boys and girls. Teams are scheduled to play twice a week for six weeks. Games are weekday evenings at six. Each player receives a team shirt, team picture and an opportunity to march in the Memorial Day Parade plus the excitement of good competition. Sign up by April 5.

### Karate

Brett Gonsalves: Ages four through

Grade one; \$27.60, six weeks, Saturdays April 6-May 18, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Woburn Street basic moves, various controlled hand strikes and body bag strikes

will be featured. It will be fun! Continuing students welcome. No class April 20.

### Tennis lessons

Kathleen Reynolds at the Boutwell Courts: Ages five and up, \$10, Tuesday-Friday, June 25-28, July 9-12, 16-19, 23-26, July 30-Aug. 2, Aug. 6-9 and 13-16, 9:30 to 10:30, 10:30-11:30 and 11:30 to noon. The 9:30 classes are for ages seven through nine; 10:30 for ages 10-12; 11:30 for ages 13 and up. The August 13-16 classes are for ages five and six.

### Bowling League

Candlewood Lanes, No. Reading: Grades two through eight, \$42, Sundays, April 21 through June 9, 12:15-2:15 p.m. No class May 26. Includes shoes, three strings,

awards and mini banquet at conclusion. Leagues use small, light weight balls. Signup ASAP.

### Shriners Circus

Special needs children and families: This free show at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington is for special needs youngsters and their families. It begins at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 30. Call the Recreation Department to reserve tickets.

### Kids Crafts Classes

Lisa Monteforte, Town Hall. Creative animals, ages four through seven, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, \$5.50. Samples on display in Recreation Office. Summer Fun, ages four through seven, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 23, \$5.50. Samples on display in Recreation Office.

### Theme Parties

Christine Downey, Royal Princess Tea Time, Town Hall: Mother's Day Tea Party ages four and up, Tuesday, May 7, 4 to 5:30 p.m., \$16: Enjoy refreshments, makeup, music, stories and making a gift for mom.

### Fishing Derby

Lions Club and Ron Swasey: All ages \$3 ages 18 and over; \$1 ages 17 and under: 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 15 at Town Beach: Catch the biggest bass! Merchandise prizes for lucky fisher people! There's even a casting contest. Register at the bath house beginning at 8 a.m. The Derby begins at 9 a.m. sharp. Rain date is the next Saturday. Volunteers needed!

### Skyhawks Youth Sports Clinics

Mini Hawks ages four through seven, Monday-Friday, June 24-28, 1 to 4 p.m.; August 12-19, 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m., \$81, Town Hall.

Roller Hockey, ages four through 14, Monday-Friday, July 15-19, 1 to 4 p.m. \$81 at Shawshen.

Multi-Sport, ages eight-14, Monday-Friday, July 22-26, 1 to 4 p.m., \$81 at Town Hall.

This program is run by a na-

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



**HOUSING AUTHORITY**  
The Wilmington Housing Authority has developed its Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Acts of 1998. It is available for review at the office of the Housing Authority, located at 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The Authority's hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition, a public hearing will be held on April 17, 2002 at the Authority's office at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is invited.

Wilmington Housing Authority  
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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Madeline F. Fisher and Walter E. Fisher, Jr. to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for Lender (Full Spectrum Lending, Inc.) and Lender's successors and assigns, as beneficiary dated March 24, 2000, and filed in the Middlesex (North District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 188794, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 30213, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday the 30th day of April, 2002, on the mortgaged premises located at 10 Massachusetts Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows:

"...the following described property located in Middlesex County, Massachusetts:

See exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Exhibit "A"

The land with the buildings thereon in said Wilmington bounded and described as follows: SOUTHERLY by the Northern line of Massachusetts Avenue, one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Dorothy M. Farrell, one hundred eighty (118) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Manuel J. Barry et ux, eighty nine and 57/100 (89.57) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY thirteen and 18/100 (13.18) feet, and

NORTHEASTERLY twenty one and 92/100 (21.92) feet, by land now or formerly of Carla Parker; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Thomas McNeil, seventy five (75) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on plan 36036-A, drawn by Fred W. Gould, Surveyor, dated December 10, 1968, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a

portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 17104. For title see Certificate of Title No. 30213.

Which has the address of 10 Mass Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 ("Property Address"); Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property"...

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax title, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

**THE TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS** will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or certified check in or within thirty five (35) days thereafter with Attorneys Stanton & Davis, 1000 Plain Street, Marshfield, Massachusetts. The successful bidder at the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale of Real Property By Auctioneer containing the above terms at the Auction sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

**SIGNED: MORTGAGEE'S SALE**  
ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC. ("MERS")  
Present Holder of Said Mortgage  
By: STANTON & DAVIS  
As its Attorneys  
From the Offices of:  
Jon S. Davis, Esquire  
STANTON & DAVIS  
1000 Plain Street  
Marshfield, MA 02050  
A3;10,17;2649 (781) 834-9181

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 02P1129G1

In the Matter of John Sullivan of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

**NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP**  
To John Sullivan of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said John Sullivan of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex is a mentally ill person and praying that Cheryl Sullivan of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex be appointed or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person - with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on May 1, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, March 26, 2002.

John R. Buonomo  
A3;2648 Register of Probate

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



**PUBLIC SCHOOLS SURPLUS EQUIPMENT BID**  
The Town of Wilmington is seeking bids for "Surplus Equipment Bid." Description of equipment may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts. Bids clearly marked "Wilmington Public Schools 2002, Surplus Equipment Sale" will be received at the office of the School Committee, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 12, 2002, at which time they will be opened and publicly read. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to divide the award.

School Committee  
April 2002  
A3;2658

## LEGAL NOTICES

TO PLACE YOUR NOTICE ON THIS PAGE FAX IT TO 978-658-2266

DEADLINE MON. 5:00 P.M.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 279501  
To: Geraldine L. Santos and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company, Trustee for Securitization Series 1996-2, Agreement dated 6-01-96 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington numbered as 189 Wildwood Street given by Geraldine L. Santos to Conti Mortgage Corporation dated April 9, 1996, and recorded with the Middlesex County (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7968 at Page 147, an now held by Plaintiff by Assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage, in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 6th day of May 2002, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 21st day of March 2002.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder  
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## Squirt C's inching way to playoffs

The Wilmington Squirt C's, sponsored by the Wilmington Area Authority, crept closer to clinching first place in Dual State by defeating Burlington and dropping their final Valley League regular season game to a rough Northern Middlesex squad.

Wilmington 2, Burlington 1. After seeing 2nd place Melrose defeat Lexington/Bedford earlier in the evening, the Wilmington Squirt C's knew that their match-up with Burlington last Thursday was a must win if they were to hold on to sole possession of 1st place in the Northwest Division of the Dual State League. In a very well played game by both teams, Wilmington edged Burlington 2-1.

Besides Wilmington's strong fore-checking and total team defense, the story of this game was Burlington goaltender Ryan Collins. Playing between the pipes for the first time this season, he was sensational in stopping shot after shot by Wilmington's fired up offense.

The Wildcats skating, fore-checking, and passing have been top notch the last several games and the total team defense has been superb. Evidence of that was present in the scoreless 1st period with an early save by goaltender Steve Cadigan, break-ups by defensemen Cody Wilkins and Charlie Gendron, and alert back-checking by Matt Larfarello and Pat Enwright.

Hustle and fore-checking by Wilmington created many scoring opportunities. Forwards Brendan Collins, Paul Duffy, Eric Parsons, and Pat Boudreau attacked the puck in deep and set up well. If it weren't for the quick glove of Burlington's Collins they would have had several scores.

It wasn't until 7:11 of the second period that Wilmington was able to get one past Collins. Defenseman Ryan Kennedy, at the left point, passed across to Wilkins, his partner on the right side. Wilkins fired a rising shot at the net which appeared to be tipped in by Enwright in front. The referee saw it as a direct shot into the net by Wilkins with Enwright and Sean Keane assisting.

Killing two penalties at the end of the second period didn't hurt Wilmington as defenseman Charles Barbaro made a nice defensive play and sent penalty killers Enwright and Larfarello on a breakaway. Again, the quick glove of the Burlington net-minder stopped the shorthanded attempt. At 7:44 of the third period Wilmington went up 2-0 on a quick shot by Enwright. Parsons collected the puck along the left boards and fed a nice pass across, connecting with Enwright. Keane also assisted on the play.

Although Burlington was play-

ing well, they had a tough time against Wilmington's defense. They had gone without a shot on net since early in the 1st period. Late in the 3rd they finally saw their hustle pay off as they got some shots on Cadigan. One skater got by the defense and fired the puck past Wilmington at 1:51 to make it a one goal game. Wilmington held on however to win this game 2-1.

The victory puts the Wildcats at 16-1-1 and with only two games remaining (one against 2nd place Melrose), one more win should clinch 1st place for Wilmington.

Northern Middlesex 6, Wilmington 3

On Saturday the Cats played the Northern Middlesex Squirt B's in a make-up game. This was the last game of the regular season in the Valley League and it was to settle a possible three-way tie for second place in the Red South Division. Unfortunately for Wilmington, it was one of those days where it seemed everything Northern Middlesex shot found it's way into the net and Wilmington fell 6-3.

The Wildcats scored first at 6:32 of the 1st period on a nice passing play. Matt Larfarello and Sean Keane set up Eric Parsons and Parsons' quick shot put Wilmington up 1-0. Then, in a span of three and a half minutes, the Hawks scored three quick goals, one a short-handed score, to take the lead 3-1. With 20 seconds left in the period Brendan Collins broke down the left side and put a high shot past the goaltender to cut the lead to one.

In the second period the Hawks scored three more but sensing a Wilmington come-back, they resorted to the style of play they have been known to play the last couple of seasons.

The Wilmington defense played strong in the third period. Cody Wilkins, Ryan Kennedy, Charlie Gendron, and Chris Robertson all took turns blocking shots and moving the puck out of their end.

After a shaky first two periods, goaltender Steve Cadigan came back to make several stops in the third. Larfarello, Parsons, and Pat Enwright used their back-checking skills to break up Hawk rushes. Fighting fire with fire, the Wilmington defense battled to clear Hawk players from in front of the net and, with bodies all around, Parsons got the puck free and up to Paul Duffy. Duffy raced out of his own end and up ice. With a Hawk defenseman on his heels Duffy broke in and shot it past the goaltender to make it 6-3.

Wilmington will now face Tewksbury on Saturday evening at the Ristuccia Center in the quarter-finals of the Valley League playoffs.



FREE THROW WINNERS Sean McCarthy of Tewksbury and Jessica Stuke of Wilmington bask in the glow of receiving their trophies at the Elks Hoop Shoot contest. (courtesy photo)

## Mite D's pound Newburyport, 7-1

The Wilmington Mite "D" Wildcats culminated a fantastic Valley League regular season with a resounding 7-1 triumph over Newburyport to take the division championship. Coming into the game the Cats were in control of their own destiny as a victory would secure the championship and a loss would all but assure that Pentucket would be crowned as champs.

The Cats, winners of their previous twelve games, made sure that there would be no doubt in this contest as they came out flying and determined to win. JT Lynch at right wing started the barrage early as he took a feed from Cameron Owens, stickhandled around a defender and fired a wrist shot over the glove of the Newburyport goalie for the early lead. Moments later, Frankie Cerbone used his size and strength to power his way through the defense for the second goal and put the Cats up 2-0 before the game was three minutes old.

Wilmington continued to dominate play at both ends of the ice as they completely shut down any attack that Newburyport tried to muster. Defenseman Jimmy O'Neill, Ian Haggerty, Daniel Dighton, Steven Taylor and Nick Pino played brilliantly in front of Tyler "Stonewall" Stillings. Time and again the defensemen pinched the play at the blue line to stifle any chance of Newburyport moving forward and keep the puck in the attacking zone. Once in the zone, wingers Nick Luise, Daniel Keane, Jon-Luke Dee, Frankie Cerbone, JT Lynch and Tommy Shafer did their hard work. Centers Cameron Owens, Jackie Mulrenan and Tommy See were

always moving to help the wingers or get in position to make plays.

Tommy Shafer playing right wing used hustle and good speed to score the third goal as he came around the Newburyport net and jammed it home on a nice backhand. Tommy did a nice job of taking the puck away from the defender to make the nice play. Tommy was not content with just one goal however and came right back and scored again for his second goal in a row to put the Cats up 4-0. Both of Tommy's goals were unassisted and were the result of his hard work in the corners. With the first period not quite over, Jackie Mulrenan took a beautiful pass from Jon-Luke Dee and placed a nice shot on goal to make the score 5-0 and the route was on.

The second period started with Daniel Keane maneuvering the length of the ice up the left wing and making some nifty moves. Daniel moved into scoring position but just as he shot, the puck was deflected spoiling the nice bid. Although he didn't get the score, Daniel played a terrific game on the wing the entire game. With the score 5-0 midway through the second period the coaching staff decided to move some of the kids around and allow them to play some different positions. Jon-Luke Dee and JT Lynch moved back to defense and Ian Haggerty, Daniel Dighton and Nick Pino moved to forward.

The Cats have been in many close games the past few weeks and this was an excellent opportunity to juggle the line up and move some of the players around. Despite these moves, the Cats continued to keep the pressure on and

didn't miss a beat.

Jackie Mulrenan put the game out of reach in the third as he tallied his second goal of the game unassisted and made it 6-0. Jackie stickhandled nicely around three defenders to get the shot off. At this point Newburyport finally got one past Stillings but the damage was done and the game was no longer in question. Cameron Owens at center closed out the scoring for the Cats as he hung up a nice goal to finish off Newburyport.

This was truly a team effort and solid performances were turned in by Nick Pino, Steven Taylor, Daniel Dighton, Nick Luise and Tommy See as well as the entire team and coaching staff. Missing from the game was Meaghan Souza who was competing in a tournament but who has also been instrumental in the team's success this year.

The Cats end the regular season as Mite Red North Division champions with a 15-4-1 record. What makes this championship all the more remarkable is that they are the only "D" level team in a division made up of "B" and "C" teams.

The team has provided many thrills this season and is a testament to their "never say die" attitude, team spirit and hustle. The team is also in first place in Dual State which continues into next weekend.

## Two locals' names put into NBA Hall of Fame

Starting back on December 28, 2001 the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks held their annual Lodge Hoop Shoot contest at the Ryan Middle School in Tewksbury for both Tewksbury and Wilmington. There were six winners' categories: Boys 8/9-10/11, 12/13; Girls 8/9, 10/11, 12/13. The locals took our six winners to the district Hoop Shoot at the Frost School in Lawrence on January 19 where they competed against winners from Lowell, Haverhill, Lawrence, Newburyport and Billerica.

The kids representing the Elks took four out of six age groups in the district, including four winners advancing to the state Hoop Shoot on February 23 in Auburn High.

Nine year old Sean McCarthy of Tewksbury, who shot 22-of-25 and 5-for-5 tiebreakers and won the James L. Colbert Trophy for the highest scoring boy in Mass., and Jessica Stuke of Wilmington, also nine years old, connected on 24-of-25 and won the James L. Colbert Trophy for the highest scoring girl in the State of Mass., were both crowned state champions in their respective age and gender group.

After being crowned state champions both McCarthy and Stuke advanced to Nashua High School last Saturday, March 23, to compete against winners from ME, NH, VT, CT and RI where all the kids are winners no matter how they shot.

This time Shawn McCarthy hit 18 out of 25 which was good for first place. Jessica Stuke hit 19 of 25 and won first place which earned her a spot in the National Championship scheduled for April 19, 20 and 21 in Springfield.

The winners are enshrined in the NBA Basketball Hall of Fame. This has been a great experience for all those involved.

## Sports Deadline:

Monday 5 PM  
Fax - 978-658-2266 or email -  
TownCrier1@aol.com

## LEGAL NOTICES

TO PLACE YOUR NOTICE ON THIS PAGE FAX IT TO  
798-658-2266

DEADLINE: MON. 5:00 P.M.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James R. Koslowski and Angeline D. Koslowski to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated August 4, 1989 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4971, Page 283, of which mortgage ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc., successor by merger to Atlantic Mortgage & Investment Corporation is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 4:00 p.m. on April 16, 2002, on the mortgaged premises located at 43 Brand Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

#### TO WIT:

The land together with the buildings thereon in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, more particularly described as follows:

Three certain lots of land numbered 162, 163 and 164, as appears on a plan known as Silver Lake Addition, dated September, 1920 and made by Robert E. Bellamy, C.E. and recorded MNRD Book of Plans 42, Plan 73, said lots in all containing 7,500 square feet, more or less.

For Mortgages title see deed of Robert C. LoCicero, et ux dated August 4, 1989 and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith.

For mortgages title see deed recorded with Middlesex County

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX Division  
DOCKET No. 02P1092GC1  
In the Matter of Salena Flanders of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

#### NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON

To Salena Flanders of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Salena Flanders of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex is physically incapacitated and praying that Aldena Ferry of Hudson in the County of Middlesex be appointed or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety, of the person.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on April 23, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. McGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, March 18, 2002.

John R. Buonomo  
Register of Probate

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX Division  
DOCKET No. 02P1121G11  
In the Matter of Joseph Slattery of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex

#### NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP

To Joseph Slattery of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Joseph Slattery of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex is a mentally ill person and praying that Maureen Armstrong of Lowell in the County of Middlesex be appointed or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on April 24, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. McGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, March 19, 2002.

John R. Buonomo  
Register of Probate

## Wilmington Rec. Events

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tionally acclaimed youth sports foundation dedicated to developing skills regardless of ability.

Top Secret Science and Math  
Michael Bergen: Grades two through six, Tuesday, July 1, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Town Hall. There will be a weird and wacky experiment and several take home projects.

Babysitting Course  
Gunther Wellenstein/S.A.F.E., at Middle School cafe: Grades five and up, Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$27.50. Take a snack, drink and a doll to class.

Creative Art  
Jeff Surette at Town Hall: For the creative student wishing to experiment in various mediums. Projects include: earth as an egg, animal morphosis, Aliensculpture, Chinese dragon scratchboard, comic strips and more. Cost includes all materials.

Kids Fitness  
Claire Griswold at Middle School gym: Grades two and three; \$45, Wednesday, April 10-May 22, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.. This new health and fitness program for kids will feature a variety of sports and games in a small group.

Golf Lessons  
Billerica Country Club: Jr. Clinics, ages eight to 13, Monday-Friday, April 15-19, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; July 15-19, August 12-16, 1 to 2:30 p.m., \$75.

Level I, Girls ages eight to 18, Monday-Friday, April 15-19, 10-11:30 a.m.; June 24-28, July 22-26, 9-10:30 a.m., \$75.

Level I, adults, Thursdays, April 18-May 16, 5:30 to 7 p.m.;

Sundays, April 21-May 19, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; \$105.

Tai Chi  
Amy Wong at Town Hall: Ages 18 and over, \$25, Wednesdays, April 10-June 5, 5 to 6 p.m. Learn this gentle form of exercise. No class April 17.

Body Sense Yoga by Sue Luby  
Annie McKillop at the Woburn Street gym. Adults \$100, April 2-May 21, 6 to 7:15 p.m. (beginners) and 7-7:45 p.m. (continuing). Understand your body and the importance or proper alignment. Wear comfortable clothes and take a mat.

First Aid  
Gunther Wellenstein, National Safety Council at Middle School caf: Professional rescuer CPR, adults Tues., Wed., May 28 and 29, 6:15 to 10:15 p.m., \$55. Re-cert on May 29; \$30.

Canoe Clinic  
Ron Swasey: Ages 12 and up, \$4, Wednesday, May 29, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Learn nomenclature, strokes, safety and then practice newly acquired skills. This is an excellent sport for the whole family. Call us!

Canoe/Boat Rental  
They're \$10 per day; \$15 per weekend. Call us!

Ballroom and Latin Dance Lessons  
Chris Glaeser, Town Hall: Ages 15 and up, \$10 (students); \$35 (adults), eight weeks, Fridays, April 26-June 14. This class at 7 p.m. will include rumba, cha cha, merengue, tango and traditional favorites.

Adult Crafts  
Lisa Monteforte, Town Hall: Topiary trees and heart shaped



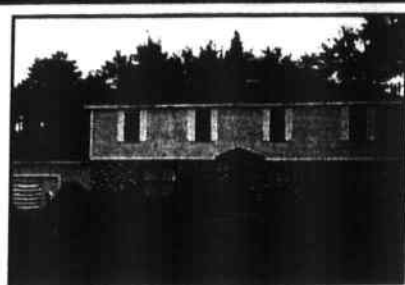


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**Tewksbury**

**NEW TO MARKET! PRISTINE RANCH** with 3+ bedrooms, hardwood flrs., C/A, level fenced-in yard, alum siding, a "must see" home. Completely finished lower level offers potential for an inlaw set-up. Extra roomy & comfortable home. Near major routes.

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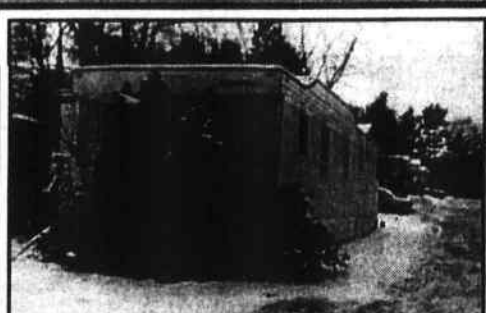
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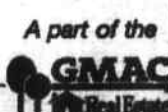
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## Woodchips From S-1

Tara McEvoy, Jonathan Garcia, Wally Sacco, Craig Bamberry and Jessica Chiacchio all of STONEHAM; Marcia Magrane, Michael and Karol McLaughlin, Karen Murdoch, Sean Collins, Stephanie Hahn, Jen Schromm all of READING; Patricia Ectman, Arthur Brown, John Casoli, Frank Renda, Coaches "Q" and "D" all of WAKEFIELD; Jeanette Tighe, Rosemarie Krugh, Sandra Campo, Mark Campo, Kristen Joyce all of TEWKSBURY; Kathryn Barry, Meredith Lawlor, Mary Beth Mahoney, Lauren Nutile, Lauren Traill all of

LYNNFIELD, Robert and Donna Aloisi, Warren Jackson, Carol Scalisi, Ben Makowski, Daniel Ruccolo, Alan Welch all of NORTH READING.

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MISSY PALLADINO bounced into the newspaper office and gave each one of the men a cigar and presented the women with an expansive box of chocolates. "Missy" I asked, "what's the occasion?" She smiled a mile wide and shouted "IT'S A BOY, 6 FOOT TALL AND 160 POUNDS?" I love a mystery movie, story or play but not a mystery dinner. A waiter asked me after dinner last week: "How did you find the STEAK sir?" "Oh! it was no problem at all, I just moved the potatoes and THERE IT WAS!"

SONNY PEARLMAN told the waitress "Two eggs please, don't fry them a second after the white is cooked. Don't turn them over, not too much salt, no pepper and make it snappy!" When the waitress just stood there, Sonny exclaimed, "Well! What the heck are you waiting for?" "The Hen's name is HILDA" the waitress snapped, "Is that alright with you?"

The BARLETTA BROTHERS, building contractors, sent this letter and a photograph of Phil's little daughter to a man who owed them money for work done. The

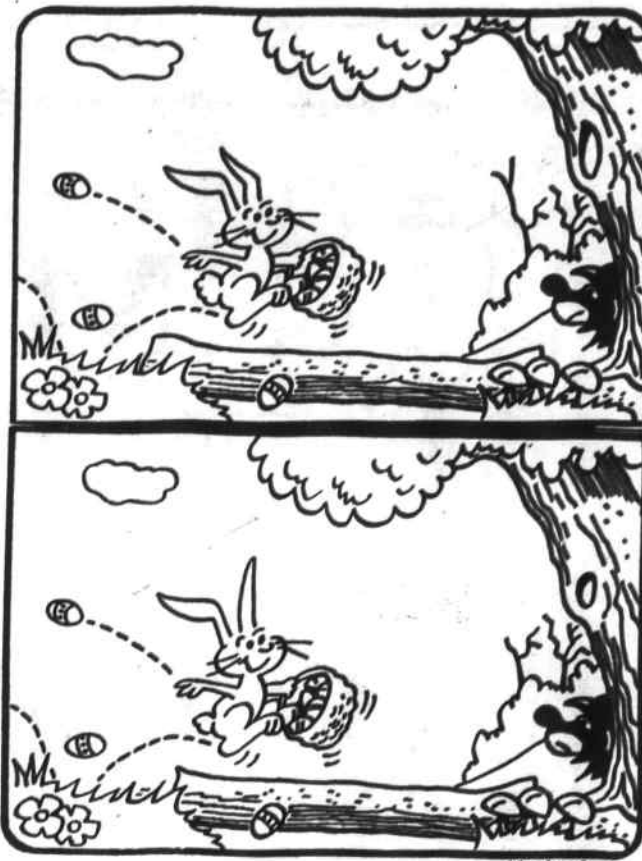
note under the picture said: "THIS IS THE REASON we must have the money NOW!" The contractors received a letter by return mail with a picture of a VOLUPTUOUS ROMBSHELL IN A BIKINI.

A notation under the photo said: "This is the reason I CAN'T PAY YOU!"

I asked George Gould "What did you get on your 80th birthday?" "I DIDN'T LIKE any of the gifts" George complained. "I got stuff that is WATERPROOF, SHOCKPROOF or SHRINK-PROOF but no one had sense enough to give me a couple of bottles of COUGH MEDICINE that are 90 PROOF!" I never realized how many people know me. I wanted to buy a new suit for the holidays. I told the salesman "I would like to see something CHEAP in a blue suit." "CERTAINLY SIR," he said, "try this one on and then go and look at yourself in that MIRROR."

I came home from work and found Kathy in tears. "What the heck are you crying for?" I asked. "I cooked you a FISH DINNER and the cat ate it" she replied. "Well, don't worry about it" I told her, "I can always get you ANOTHER CAT." Blackie Vega said that he knew he had hives when he saw bees flying in and out of his "NOSE."

Folks, I don't rely on radio or TV weather reports anymore. I just know if the "HUMPTY DUMPTY SCHOOL" cancels classes, we are in for a heck of a "BLOCKBUSTER" SNOW-STORM.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?  
Answer: Ear, Leg, Cloud, Tree, Tail, Skull, Kneecap.

## Dance Studio performs

Students from the Dance Studio of Wakefield recently took part in the United We Dance performance as an effort to help the families of the September 11 tragedy. United We Dance was an exciting and unique opportunity for the dance community to come together in a non-competitive environment and help those whose lives have been tragically altered.

The event was held at the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium Arts and Cultural Center in Providence, RI. The Dance Studio's students from Wakefield, Reading, Stoneham, Melrose, and other surrounding

towns performs three routines that depicted the various emotions of Americans due to the events of September 11, culminating with a patriotic routine, With Voices Raised, that included famous speeches that have shaped our country.

All the proceeds from the event went directly to The Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund. The Fund, which generated over 15,000, was created to provide education assistance for post-secondary study to financially needy dependents of those or permanently disabled as a result of the terrorist attacks.

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## REUNIONS

CLASSMATES ARE GETTING TOGETHER

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion location, and name and phone number of contact person to: Middlesex East, P.O. Box 240, Reading, 01867.

Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along Routes 93 and 128 corridor).

Woburn, class of 1962 will be holding their 40th. Reunion on April 14, 2002 at the Thomson Country Club, 20 Elm St., Route 62, North Reading. It will be a brunch from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

For more information contact Kay Connolly at (978-276-0242) or Peg Daniels at (781) 438-6950.

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## About the Towns

### Home away from home

by Phyllis Nissen

### Woburn's Austin preps for career

"West Woburn resident Chris Mason, 44, has gotten a lot of attention over the years as an opera singer around the country," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"However, in Woburn's Four Corners area, Mason has to play second-fiddle to a guide dog named 'Austin' who can't sing a note!"

"He's also a favorite of Winchester people who get on the MBTA bus as it travels Cambridge Street through stops in Winchester."

"In recent weeks, Guiding Eyes for the Blind has provided Mason with a 94-pound, two-and-a-half year old Labrador Retriever, who plays to rave reviews at just about every stop."

"He gets a lot of attention," smiles Mason. "People come up to us all the time. Everywhere we go, we get stopped and I get asked a lot of questions and get a lot of attention."

"Mason also says his next professional move might be to get in with the local Guiding Eyes for the Blind in some capacity as an administrator or fund raiser."

"Mason is a resident of 171 Old Cambridge Road these days in West Woburn."

"He also works seasonally at Mahoney's in the flower business. But, there's always the thoughts about singing opera - he's an accomplished

opera singer with appearances at the New York City Opera in the Lincoln Center, as well as Boston and places like Fort Lauderdale, Des Moines and as far away as Italy - a mecca for opera singers."

"In recent days, he said, his coach has called for filling a date at the Metropolitan Opera house, a venue he has never made. However, he said, the situation isn't quite right yet for such public appearances. Currently, Mason, who has not performed for two years, is part of the Twelve Step Program of Phil Malonson's at what West Woburn residents still refer to as 'the old Glendale Nursing Home' area. His career, says the Millinocket, Maine native, is 'on hold.' He has also been the manager of a flower shop for 22 years and is currently a seasonal employee at Mahoney's in Winchester and Woburn."

"And while 'Austin' is the star of the show these days in his life, he looks to the future with a lot of optimism. He has a masters degree from the Boston Conservatory of Music, as well as two bachelor degrees in music from Eastern Nazarene College and the Hartford Conservatory of Music...."

### Stoneham's Bower finds perfect place

"She stands proudly in the

middle of the Adams Gallery at Suffolk University Law School, home of the John Joseph Moakley archival exhibit," notes "The Stoneham Independent."

"Surrounded by various materials portraying the self-described 'bread and butter politician' from South Boston photos, documents, artifacts and a continuously running video - Beth Anne Bower is precisely where she wants to be."

"This is the perfect place for me," said Bower, who is the guest curator of the Moakley Exhibit, now on display through April 7 at 120 Tremont Street in downtown Boston. "I'm not an academic historian. I'm more of a public historian. I like communicating history to people

through records, pictures and assorted memorabilia. My goal is to make each exhibit interesting and informative for people of all ages."

"The 50-year-old Stoneham resident paused for a moment to recollect about the late Congressman. This exhibit is particularly special to her because she truly admired Moakley and his legacy of public service."

"He was an incredible human being," said Bower with a twinkle in her eyes. "He will always be one of my role models...."

### Wakefield's Rogers retires for the moment

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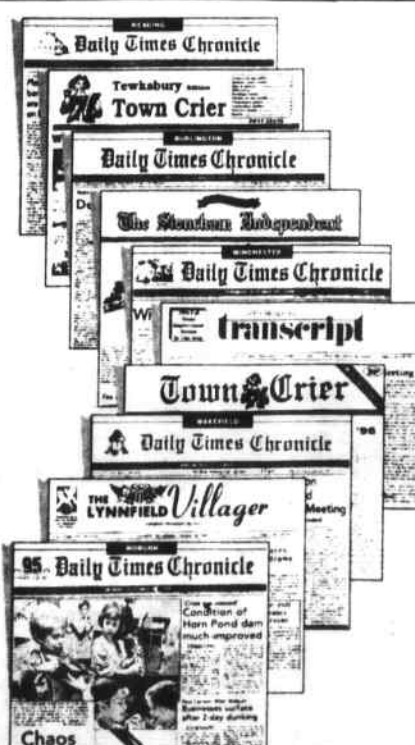
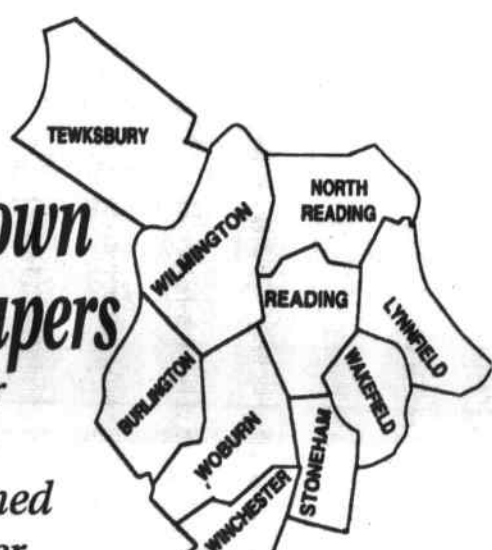
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The Conference title is, "What Do We Know and What Do We Do for Alzheimer's 2002." Experts in the field will

present the most current information including: "A New Look at Alzheimer's Disease", Dr. Janice Funk, Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital; "The Legal and Financial Maze," James P. III and Joseph Cleary, attorneys; "Hugs, Fuzzies - Make Emotional Safety the Priority," Gary Davis, Apple Valley Nursing

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eBay has been selected by the American Red Cross to be the host for this year's event to be held April 22 - May 9. Founded in September 1999 eBay is the leading online marketplace for the sale of goods and services by a diverse community of individuals and businesses. Together, eBay and the Red Cross are using the Internet to make it easy for people to participate in charity events online. The Red Cross encourages people to become a part of this event by visiting [www.ebay.com/redcross](http://www.ebay.com/redcross).

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- and the Red Cross national Headquarters are combining forces for this extraordinary event. Bargain hunters and Red Cross supporters can browse through numerous categories of items ranging from exotic getaways and nights-on-the-town to the latest in high-tech gadgetry, sports memorabilia, celebrity items, fine art, and more. All money raised will support Red Cross services, both nationally and within each participating chapter's jurisdiction.

Last year the Red Cross "Virtual Auction" raised an astonishing \$320,000 with more than 1,500 unique and exciting items up for sale. The auction logged 1.9 million hits and had more than 212,600 unique visitors from all over the country log in during the 10-day event. The 2002 event is the first time it will be hosted by eBay.

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Research shows that the earlier hearing loss is identified and treatment begun, the greater the likelihood of preventing or reducing the disabling effects of hearing loss. The National Council on Aging recently reported that untreated hearing loss can cause depression, isolation, impaired mental function and chemical dependency. The sad part is that most people are unaware that nearly everyone with hearing loss can be helped.

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JAMIE GEMELLARO OF READING AND JAMES GAGLIONE of Malden announce the birth of their son Biagio John Gemellaro on March 14, 2002 at Hallmark Health/Melrose-Wakefield Campus. He joins sister Anastasia Marie Gemellaro, two years old.

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Call 978-658-4877 for more information.

## WATERSHED ASSOCIATION REQUESTS INPUT

On Wednesday, April 10 at 7 pm at the Tewksbury Library, The Shawshen River Watershed Association and GeoSyntec Consultants will host a public meeting to present a preliminary watershed map. GeoSyntec has been contacted by Massachusetts Fish and Wildlife to produce an informational brochure and website to promote recreational opportunities in the communities of the Shawshen River Watershed. The web version of the document will be an interactive web map with links to useful information, photos and resources.

The meeting has been scheduled to introduce the public to the GeoSyntec project team, learn about the information already gathered to date on recreation opportunities in the Shawshen, and receive public input into the map and website construction. Questions, comments and opinions will be very important in progressing to a finalized map and website design.

## FOREIGN STUDENTS IN INTERCULTURAL EXCHANGE

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive very soon for academic semester and year programs homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to a Pacific Intercultural Exchange (PIE) director, the students are between the ages of 15 and 18, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with new American families. PIE area representatives match students and any Reading area families interested in learning more about this student exchange program is urged to call 1-800-631-1818.

## TRANSITION INFORMATION AT EMARC'S WORKSHOP

On Wednesday, April 10 the Family to Family Support

Center at East Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens (EMARC) will present the third workshop in a three part series focusing on "Transitions from High School to Adult Services" for children with developmental disabilities. The "Adult Service Provider/Agency Panel" will take place at EMARC, 20 Gould Street, Reading, from 7 to 9 pm.

Speakers include representatives from the Department of Mental Retardation (DMR), Mass. Rehabilitation Commission (MRC), Middlesex Industries, EMARC Residential program, and the North Shore Arc PCA program. There will be an overview of services/programs and time for questions and answers. This is an ideal workshop for parents with children 14-22 years old and an ideal way to network with other families.

Register by calling Amy Davenport at 781-942-4888, ext 18. Workshop fee is \$5.

## HOST FAMILIES VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

World Heritage is seeking families, couples or single parents, with or without children at home, who are adventurous, fun-loving, responsible and most of all caring who are interested in hosting a high school aged foreign exchange student. By hosting a student from another country, your entire family will discover a world of fun and enlightening adventure. Students who spend a semester or year in the US are fulfilling a lifetime dream. Share your home for a year - enjoy a friendship for a lifetime.

To begin this cultural experience, call Charles, a World Heritage area representative at 1-800-888-9040.

## NORTHERN ESSEX DAY CARE WORKSHOPS

Northern Essex Community College will offer two workshops for starting a family day care facility:

"Becoming a Family Day Provider" Thursday, April 11 from 6 to 9 pm. It will include news about educational requirements, licensing procedures, policies, business strategies, resources and insurance; and the cost is \$29; and

"Success Strategies for Family Day Care Providers" on Thursdays, April 18 and 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Topics covered will include: information, tips, strategies, how to keep children and parents happy, how to mar-

ket the business, paperwork, record keeping, documentation, contracts, and advocacy for children at risk. Cost is \$28.

For more information call Ernie Greenslade at 978-556-3862.

## BOSTON DUCK TOURS

**SCHEDULES, TIMES, RATES**  
Boston Duck Tours officially began on April 1 and will continue through December 1. This will be the Duck's eighth full season of quacking up sightseers - more than 2 million - through Back Bay and the North End, by the State House and Faneuil Hall and a final wade into the Charles River.

They operate seven days a week, and departure sites can be found along Boylston Street at the Prudential Center. Tours begin at 9 am and the last tour leaves about an hour before sunset. Tours leave every 30 minutes. Adults \$23, Seniors/Military \$20; kids 4-12 \$13 and kids under 3 \$0.25.

For general information call 617-723-DUCK.

## SAUGUS THEATER COMPANY - TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD

The Theatre Company of Saugus is presenting "To Kill A Mockingbird" based on the novel by Harper Lee. Performances will be April 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 pm and April 21 at 2 pm. at the Saugus Town Hall Auditorium, 298 Central Street, Saugus. The auditorium is wheelchair accessible.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and youth 18 and under. Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling 781-231-5204. For more information also call this number.

## ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

The Malden Arthritis Support and Education Group will next meet at the Immaculate Conception Church, 600 Pleasant Street, Malden on April 24. The title of the address is "New Approaches to Arthritis Pain Management" and the speaker will be Suzanne Gauthier, ORT/L, Association VP of Programs and Training Arthritis Foundation Mass. Inc.

All are invited to the support group meetings where people with arthritis, their families and friends have the opportunity to learn more about arthritis and to share their concerns with each other.

For more information on this meeting or the group call 617-244-1800.

## PATRIOTIC VICTORIAN SHOW IN MALDEN

The American Magic-Lantern Theater has recreated a gay nineties "Victorian Patriotic Magic-Lantern Show" that captures the wonder and hilarity of the period. Slides, many of them animated, illustrate Victorian Patriotic stories, songs and comedy. They are dramatized by a costumed showman, singers and musicians - and by the audience, which provides the sound effects, claps, stomps and joins in chants and Patriotic sing-alongs.

This all takes place at the Salemwood School, 256 Salem Street in Malden on April 26 at

8 pm. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for children and reservations or questions can be made by calling 781-322-8062.

## WINCHESTER MUSIC SCHOOL PRESENTS

Winchester Community Music School presents a recital by faculty member Angela Gooch, voice accompanied by Min-Sun Park on the piano on Monday, April 22 at 7 pm. There is no admission fee and the recital is open to the public. An opportunity to meet the artist at a reception will follow.

This will take place at the Nichols Performance Hall, 407 Highland Avenue, Winchester. For more information call 781-721-2950.

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The North East Area Citizen's Advisory Board of Directors is seeking members to join the Board. The root of the work is to represent and advocate for the citizens of the area by ensuring the North East Area has the highest quality and flexible mental health services available.

Meetings are held at the Tewksbury Hospital Campus and please call 978-863-5059 with any questions or for more information.

## EXPLORING SAUGUS RIVER WATERSHED

All are invited to join the Saugus River Watershed Council annual meeting and dinner on Thursday, April 4 at the Prince Restaurant in Saugus. There will be a slide show highlighting the many unique opportunities for enjoying outdoor activities and exploring nature throughout the Saugus River Watershed.

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## CHURCH SPRING FLEA MARKET

The annual Unitarian Universalist Church of Wakefield will hold their Spring Flea Market on April 6 from 9 to noon. Admission is free. The Church is located at 326 Main Street. There will be toys, puzzles, games, glassware, small appliances, seasonal linens, jewelry, books, frames and for more information call 245-4632.

## BRIDAL EXPO/ CASTLE TOUR

Searles Castle at 21 Searles Road, Windham, New Hampshire, is offering a Spring Bridal Show and Castle Tour. The event will be held on Sunday, April 7.

Guests will be able to meet with area wedding vendors and tickets are to be sold at the door for \$10. There will be many, many exhibitors and for additional information call Searles Castle at 603-898-6597.

## SUNDAY CONTRA DANCES CONTINUE

Monthly Sunday afternoon Contra Dances will continue on April 7. The are held the first Sunday of each month from 3 to 6 pm and are held at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 326 Main Street, Wakefield.

For more information call 781-646-2321.

## TEMPLE EMMANUEL'S SISTERHOOD NEWS

The Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel, 120 Chestnut Street, Wakefield will hold its annual meeting on Monday, April 8 at 7:30 pm.

The meeting will highlight the completion of several Sisterhood projects and will offer an overview of new projects scheduled for the coming year.

Any questions - please call Selma Pomeranz at 781-935-3787.

## SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES OFFERED

On April 8 the Allied Rehabilitation Associates will start their American Sign Language Classes for beginners and intermediates that will continue through June 10 at their Waltham site. Also on Monday evenings from April 8 through June 10 levels of advanced will be held at the "off-site" area.

The organization offers 15 levels of instruction with a staff of four experienced deaf instructors leading the classes through 10 weeks of lessons.

Call 781-891-0452 for additional information.

## BURLINGTON SONS OF ITALY VEGAS NIGHT

The Burlington Sons of Italy, Ledge #2223, will be hosting a Las Vegas night on Saturday, April 13 from 7:30 to 11:30 pm at the American Legion Millican-Mackenzie Post #273, 162 Winn Street. The American Legion post home is located just off exit 34 of route 128/1-95. Admission is \$2.

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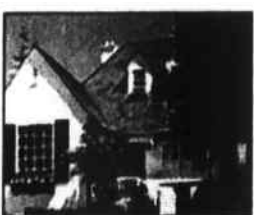
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# Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

**•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** What American skater set a record by sweeping all five men's speed-skating races? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

**•READING'S JOHN KAZANOVICZ** has been named to the Massachusetts All-Academic Basketball First Team, sponsored by the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association and the Red Auerbach Foundation, honoring his outstanding accomplishments as one of the top student-athletes in the state during the 2001-2002 season. He will be honored April 7 at Merrimack College during the Best '80' Games.

**•READING WOMEN'S SPORTS** will hold a sign-up Saturday, April 13 at the Reading Public Library from 10 am to noon for a recreational women's softball league. All women over 21 are welcome to participate. Games will be played Sunday afternoons. For more information call Liz at 781-942-2866.

•Playing for the Bentley College baseball team this spring are **READING'S JAMIE GATH, WOBURN'S JARROD SCRIBNER, and WAKEFIELD'S MIKE QUINN.**

**•THE READING BURBANK YMCA** will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team

experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergartners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

•The Reading Recreation Department is sponsoring an All Sports Camp during April Vacation (April 15 through April 19). The camp will be run by RMHS boys varsity basketball and golf coach Jeff Nelson. The camp will feature basketball, wiffleball, soccer, golf and other fun activities. The camp will be held at the Parker Middle School in Reading and run from 9 am to noon. Contact Coach Nelson at 978-521-4381 or 781-944-8200 for an application or to answer any questions.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The sweep took place at Lake Placid, New York.

**•THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE** at the Woburn Bowladrome is underway, and the league is looking for three new bowlers. Interested participants can head to the Bowladrome on Wednesdays at 7 pm. The league is 100 percent handicap and averages range from 85 to 110. For more information call 781-229-9683.

•The Northeast Baseball League will begin play this

spring, with all games being played at the Revere High baseball field. The league will feature players age 13-16 from towns like Wakefield and Stoneham, and all players will use wooden bats, rather than aluminum. For more information call Cathy Bagnera at 781-289-0847.

**•THE METRO BOSTON AMATEUR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION** is offering umpire clinics for new candidates on an individual basis. For more information call Ray Macone at 781-665-9745.

**•BAY STATE HOCKEY** is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from May 1 to August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

**•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** In 1980, American skater Eric Heiden took all five men's speed-skating races - the 10,000 meter, and the 500, 1000, 1500 and 5000 meter races as well. He would go on to be named the Amateur Athlete of the Year for his efforts.

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## School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

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### Jump, sign, design in Tewksbury

"Beginning in September, Tewksbury Memorial High School students may have the opportunity to get a jump on a lucrative career of designing web sites for the Internet," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"A new course being offered to students at the high school will introduce the basic skills and technology needed to design a web site on the Internet."

"The cost for 20 students is \$2,500," Arts Department Chairman Lawrence J. Bastieri, Jr. told the School Committee. "The course is in web design and e-commerce."

"The \$2,500 price tag includes expenses for the Microsoft FrontPage web-design software, textbooks and staff training."

"Web sites are specific computer-accessible locations on the Internet. Subject matter at these sites ranges from information on a wide variety of topics, such as cancer and rain forests, to e-commerce, which is the department store-like buying and selling of products and services. The web site that the students will design in their course will focus on the buying and selling of products."

"Eleventh and twelfth grade students who have completed a course in marketing will be invited to sign up for the web design course this spring. Depending upon the enrollment numbers and

available staffing, the course may be offered in September. It would be a 5-credit elective course that can be added to the technology component for the graduating class of 2004.

"During the course, the students will be on-line," said Mr. Bastieri, who said that many students at the high school have shown interest in the course. "It will expand the learning opportunity for the students."

"The course will focus on the artistry of web site design, as well as exploring the related technical and legal issues surrounding that practice and e-commerce...."

### Measure, tape, smile in Reading

"The students in Michelle Kurchian's fifth grade class at the Barrows School don't normally have a two-hour lesson in geometry," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"They also don't usually have a five-man camera crew with lights and microphones shadowing them in the classroom."

"But that's how room three spent the day when Kurchian and her class were filmed live by Boston's public television station, WGBH, for an educational video series intended as a college level course for elementary and middle school teachers called Learning Math."

"The video shooting was the result of Kurchian's taking a professional enrichment

class last summer on the teaching of mathematics. During the course, Kurchian was one of 16 teachers taking part of the program and she was videotaped for the series, which was funded by an Annenberg public broadcasting grant.

"It's going to be like a course for teachers that you can use as a video or online," Kurchian explained about Learning Math. Although she was busy studying the best way to teach geometry, knowing she was being taped as well made it a bit more difficult to concentrate, Kurchian said of the summer workshop. "It was quite an experience. You had to not look at the camera as you're learning the course."

"Apparently, her video teaching skills were a hit with WGBH and this fall Kurchian was asked if she and her students would be interested in being filmed in their actual classroom setting for the final installment of the series. Kurchian's class was one of three from Massachusetts selected for filming."

"We chose her because she had done such a nice job coming up with a lesson plan and adapting it for the grade level of her kids," commented WGBH producer John Browne, who had reviewed the summer course tapes before deciding on Kurchian...."

### Read, stop, think in Winchester

"Three years ago, Alison Blackwell, a reading specialist at the Lynch School, decided to apply a new way of teaching children how to read," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"She gathered 15 teachers from all levels and began the first study group. Today there are over 90 teachers who apply these strategies in their classrooms. Teachers meet monthly in six groups of approximately 15 to discuss what techniques work and which do not. They model lessons for each other, read articles and discuss them. They also observe each other in the classroom to assess the strategies' implementation."

"The new method to teach reading is not Blackwell's original idea and it's not something completely new. 'There is nothing esoteric about it all,' Blackwell says."

"What is new is the approach."

"Blackwell's inspiration came from the research some scholars had been doing in Colorado for the Public Education and Business Coalition. Year by year, the study groups base their discussions on books written by these scholars: 'Mosaic of Thoughts,' 'Strategies that Work,' 'I Read It but I Don't Get It,' and 'Nonfiction Matters.'"

"These scholars reviewed the process that proficient readers use to understand what they read. A successful reader knows when he understood the text and when he needs to go back and pose questions to clarify confusions, says Carol Weir, a reading specialist teacher that began taking Blackwell's workshop from the first year. Now she is in her third year and facilitates a first-year group."

"What seems obvious and is done unconsciously by most proficient readers is analyzed and divided by these authors into different strategies. Some of these strategies are making inferences, synthesizing, visualizing, questioning and making connections with the text to prior knowledge and experience."

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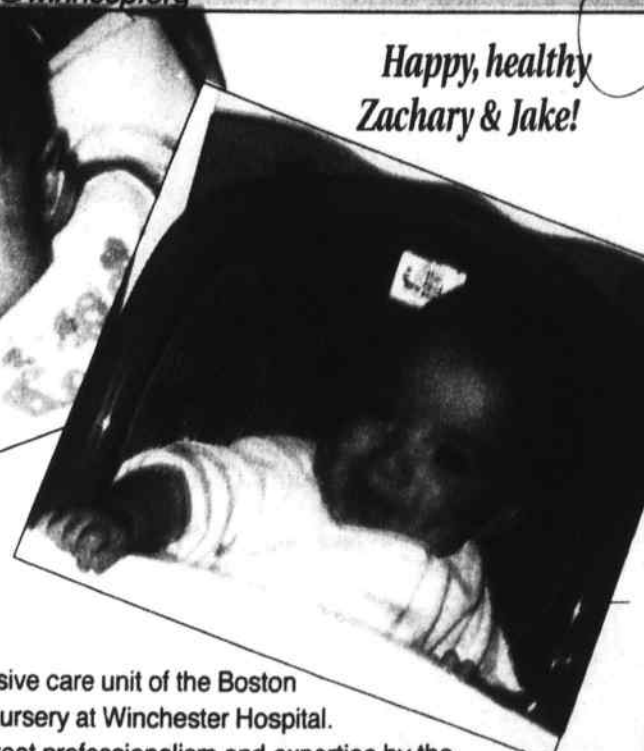
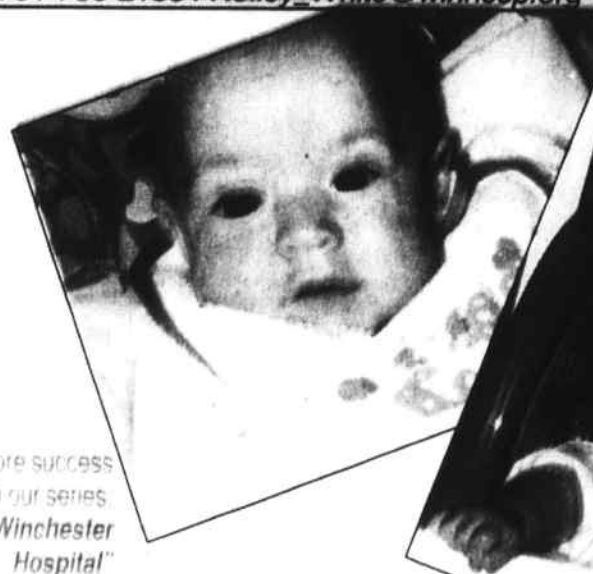
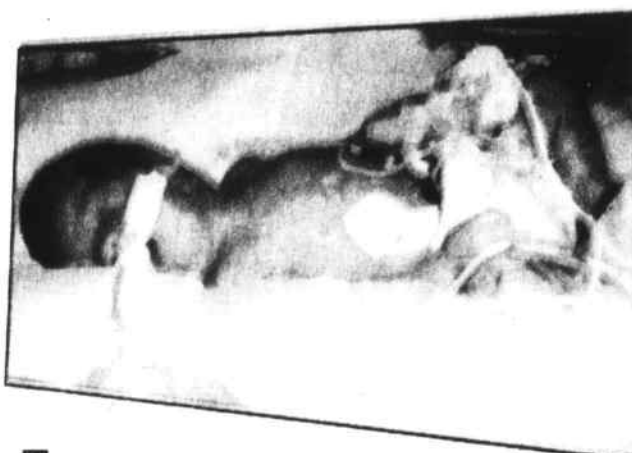
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- 5K WALK ~ Registration 9 a.m. ~ Walk starts at 10:10 a.m.
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## Real Estate Transfers

### Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:

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### -BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$258,000

129 CAMBRIDGE ST U:9A purchased by Nageshwe Rao Bantu from Phillip Farmer, Tr for Last RT for \$180,000.  
2 HALLMARK GDNS U:6 purchased by Michael Kim from Pandolfo Rlty Corp for \$180,000.  
14 HALLMARK GDNS U:12 purchased by Gregory and Erin Moreira from Gerald and Philomena Remy for \$139,000.  
6 RUPING DR purchased by Margaret Levin and Edward Gilin from Patricia Archer for \$442,500.  
12 SANDY BROOK RD purchased by Leonard and Dana Schaeffer from Donald Johnson, Tr for 12 Sandy Brook Rd NT for \$280,000.

### -NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$170,000

42 LOWELL RD purchased by William and Linda Smith from Edward Cartwright for \$229,900.  
36 MAIN ST U:16 purchased by Gail Farris from Jon Tiplady, Ex for Swanson Robert Est for \$101,900.  
14 PORTER RD purchased by William and Carole Morahan from Gordon Peck and Long Peck for \$215,000.  
4 WYOMING AVE purchased by Bryan and Cathleen O'Connell from Francis Yachinski for \$394,500.

### -READING-

Median Price: \$338,075

8 CARNATION CIR U:C purchased by Edward and Carol Marchand from Richard Messer for \$370,000.  
29 EATON ST purchased by Craig and Anna Bruce from David and Mary Ciampa for \$295,000.  
271 FRANKLIN ST purchased by David Vivilecchia and Danielle Simard from John and Linda Furrier for \$297,000.  
55 HILLCREST RD purchased by K and Kristen Andrikopoulos from Christopher and Kristin Larson for \$530,000.  
459 LOWELL ST purchased by Michelle and Stephen Goldner from Harriet Briggs for \$261,000.  
25 MINOT ST purchased by Mario Pascuccio, Tr for M&D Minot St RT from Richard Deangelis, Tr for Highland RT for \$820,000.  
48 PARK AVE purchased by Michael Gilberg and Christine Paci from Nancy Gallant, Ex for Fransen Astrid EST for \$275,000.  
387 PEARL ST purchased by Christopher Prince from Stephen Prince, Tr for 387 Pearl St RT for \$210,750.  
38 SALEM ST purchased by Daniel and Linda Towse from Burton Kleinfeld, Tr for Towse T for \$146,584.  
52 SANBORN ST U:107 purchased by Theodore and Lisa Pappey from Deborah Fournier and Ibrahim Kachouh for \$289,900.  
4 SUMMIT DR U:309 purchased by John Raffi from William Rowley for \$144,000.

### -STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$340,750

38 ELM ST purchased by Timothy Weisse from Household Fin Corp II for \$242,000.  
11 FELSPA RD purchased by Juanita Auffrey from Stephen and Dorothy Meuse for \$250,000.  
8 GILMORE ST U:F purchased by Gurinder Saini and Lynne Sarao from Philip Mooney for \$242,500.  
11 GRAYSTONE RD purchased by Cara Topalian Powers from Nora Soderquist for \$170,000.  
1 LAWDALE RD purchased by Maryellen Dee from Paul and Maryellen Dee for \$100,000.  
146 MARBLE ST U:302 purchased by Joseph and June Gartland from Thomas and Zita Legere for \$229,900.  
238 NORTH ST purchased by George McHugh from Michael and Martha Murray for \$305,000.  
224 PARK ST U:A7 purchased by Robert Damian from Juan Carlos Yezpe for \$310,000.  
6 PERKINS ST purchased by Ryan Davolio from Louis Festa for \$285,000.  
43 WESTWOOD RD purchased by Michael and Jamie Horgan from Michael Pinelli, Ex for Johnson Marguerite Est for \$298,000.

### -TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$281,950

1 BRENTWOOD RD purchased by Richard and Diane Greene from William and Kelly Gove for \$340,000.  
55 LEIGHTON LN purchased by James and Laura Doyle from Charles Williams and Bonnie Rubin for \$389,900.  
240 NEVADA RD purchased by James and Svetlana Cranston from Kelly Waldron for \$294,900.  
151 ORCHARD ST purchased by Angela and Melissa Tarentino from Orchard St Dev T LLC for \$299,900.  
161 ORCHARD ST purchased by Pauline Ciovacco and Carol Doherty from Orchard St Dev T LLC for \$299,900.  
146 PATRICK RD U:146 purchased by Robert Scott from William Lynch for \$198,000.

### -WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$300,000

2 ARUNDEL AVE purchased by Wakefield Town from Thomas Macone, Tr for Arundel Ave RT for \$1,200,000.  
13 GOULD ST purchased by Scott Stanley and Susanne Maloney from William and Jeannette Davis for \$290,000.  
9 GRAFTON ST purchased by Celeste Campbell from Kurt Ellis for \$355,000.  
10 HOUSTON ST purchased by Maria Maggio from Ingeborg Lamb for \$325,000.  
32 MERIAM ST purchased by Robert and Andrea Buccelli from Ralph Kay for \$379,250.  
MONTROSE AVE L:4 purchased by Shawn and Susan Tracy from Joseph Pelich, Tr for Eddington PL RT for \$525,000.  
14 MOREL CIR purchased by Donald Dentrement and Sheila Lawson from Shawn and Susan Tracy for \$316,900.  
10 PITMAN AVE purchased by John Ware and Ann O'Rourke from Francis Cronos, Ex for Scott Madeline Est for \$335,500.  
86 PLEASANT ST purchased by John and Kelli Stromski from Matthew and Kerry Sydlowski for \$362,000.  
240 PLEASANT ST purchased by Kenneth Montuori, Tr for 240 Pleasant St RT from James and Paula Simpson for \$272,000.

### -WILMINGTON-

Median Price \$ 300,000

34 BIRCHWOOD RD purchased by John Campbell, Tr for SJPP RT from Antoinette Campbell for \$200,000.  
133 GLEN RD purchased by Robert Tremarche and Susan Stgermain from William Wilson, Ex for Baxter Elizabeth Est for \$210,000.  
6 GROVE AVE purchased by J Michael and Carolyn Shine from Shine Maglena Est and Frederick Shine for \$160,000.  
5301 POULIOT PL purchased by Mohammed and Suzana Omran from Virginia Nardone for \$237,500.

### -WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$437,000

77-77A CHURCH ST purchased by M Barnesdelehan from Charles Cornwall for \$151,000.  
5 FELS RD purchased by James and Linda Axon from Alicia Sinclair for \$742,500.  
173 FOREST ST purchased by John and Danielle Shupe from Monte and Penny Marrocco for \$521,500.  
135 JOHNSON RD purchased by Christian Kebabjian and Taline Boyamian from Luca Floravanti, Adm for Giordana Fioravanti for \$565,000.  
21 OXFORD ST purchased by Giordana Smith from William and Bessie Hodes for \$860,000.

### -WOBURN-

Median Price: \$300,000

74 BEACH ST U:1-11 purchased by Ravi Moses from Hanif Shaikh for \$124,000.  
21 COURT ST purchased by Robert and Frances Hammond from Mark and Michelle Lissner for \$190,000.  
12 FRANKLIN ST purchased by David and Elizabeth Regan from Eileen Regan for \$60,000.  
3 KNOLLWOOD AVE purchased by Kevin and Elysabeth Hazzard from Linda Murray, Ex for Murray Edna Est for \$310,000.  
143 MISHAWUM RD purchased by Everett Moreira from Ruth and Robert Ash for \$375,000.  
35 MONTVALE AVE U:10 purchased by Vincent Lirio from David Sarsfield for \$149,900.  
37 MONTVALE AVE U:37-11 purchased by Daniel Vozza from John and Linda Reilly for \$125,000.  
21 VERNON ST purchased by Steven and Maribeth Sgroi from L Mouradian-Skaggs for \$260,000.  
83 WILLOW ST purchased by Annette and Alan Walukiewicz from Patricia Culhane for \$200,000.

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### WILMINGTON



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AT CENTURY 21 GREERS annual awards luncheon held by Bob Winsor, president, these members of the Greers' Team were presented Century 21 International's highest award the "Centurion" for 2001. Shown left to right are Linda Ferris, Jeanette Coombs (C21 Greers' Top Producer for 2001) and Anita Lamantea. Congratulations to each of these agents on another year of outstanding sales and service to their clients.

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### READING



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### READING



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### WAKEFIELD



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37 Lund Rd., Medford	Listed & Sold	7 Quincy St., Somerville	Listed	74 Pleasant St., Andover	Sold
277 Andover St., Billerica	Listed & Sold	42 Audubon, Reading	Sold	111 Spring St., Wakefield	Sold
77-81 Ash St., Reading	Listed	110 Village St., Reading	Listed	65 Temple St., Reading	Listed
2 Oak St., Burlington	Sold	40 Covey Hill, Reading	Listed	431 West St., Reading	Listed
104 Grand St., Reading	Listed	159 Franklin St., 8E, Stoneham	Listed	106 Gazebo Cir., Reading	Listed
17 Buckman St., Woburn	Listed	36 Cambridge Rd, Unit 45, Woburn	Listed	70 Whittier Rd., Reading	Listed
65 Rustic Lane, Reading	Listed & Sold	495 West St., Reading	Sold	97 County Rd., Reading	Listed & Sold
309 Gazebo Cir., Reading	Listed & Sold	19 Citation St., Stoneham	Sold	134 Lowell St., Reading	Listed
6 McDowell, #17, Danvers	Sold	19-19A Springdale St., Malden	Listed	211 Prospect St., Wakefield	Listed
29 Magna Vista, Tewksbury	Sold	7 Temple St., Reading	Listed & Sold	15 Butler Ave., Manchester By The Sea	Listed & Sold
40 Vine St., Reading	Listed & Sold	24 Cushing St., Medford	Sold	910 Gazebo Cir., Reading	Listed
36 Pine Hill, Wakefield	Sold	58 Linnea Lane, Reading	Sold	5 Milepost Rd., Reading	Listed
22 Parker Rd., No. Reading	Sold	46 Bow St., Stoneham	Listed & Sold	4 Kayla, Saugus	Sold
21 Anne Dr., Peabody	Sold	825 Main St., Reading	Sold	24 Boulderbrook Dr., Peabody	Listed
1-301 Greenbriar, No. Reading	Listed & Sold	276 Ash St., Reading	Sold	122 Nahant St., Wakefield	Sold
5-104 Greenbriar, No. Reading	Sold	7 Bond St., Reading	Listed & Sold	28 Wilson St., Reading	Listed & Sold
30 Garland St., Melrose	Listed	58 Hammond Place, Woburn	Listed	34-36 Jefferson Rd., Wakefield	Listed & Sold
49 Willard St., Malden	Listed & Sold	323 South St., Reading	Listed	464 Summer Ave., Reading	Sold
6 Charles St., Peabody	Listed	56 Gleason Rd., Reading	Listed	82 Linden St., Reading	Listed & Sold
234 Water St., Wakefield	Listed	29 Bond St., Reading	Listed & Sold	104 Woburn St., Reading	Sold
126 Lowell St., Reading	Listed	22 Larch Lane, Reading	Listed & Sold	20 Middlesex St., Reading	Sold
200 Ledgewood, Stoneham	Sold	22 Laurel Lane, Reading	Sold	56 John St., Reading	Listed & Sold
3 Locust St., Reading	Listed	13 Atwood Rd., Wakefield	Sold	86 Washington St., Reading	Listed
Lot 1 Deerfield, No. Reading	Sold	9 Sunset St., Stoneham	Sold	83 County Rd., Reading	Listed
472 Medford St., Somerville	Sold	4 Summit #510, Reading	Listed & Sold	5 Washington St., C3, Reading	Listed
14 Linden Ave., Wakefield	Listed	393 South St., Reading	Listed & Sold	6 Kingston St., No. Reading	Listed
243 Main St., 7D, Reading	Listed & Sold	191 Lebanon St., Melrose	Listed	46 A Street, Reading	Sold
74 Green St., Stoneham	Listed	564 Lincoln St., Saugus	Sold	17 Beech St., Reading	Listed & Sold
38 Yale St., Wakefield	Listed & Sold	11 Woodcrest Dr., Melrose	Sold	9 Berkeley St., Reading	Listed & Sold
25 Marcus Rd., Wilmington	Listed	45 Putnam Rd., Reading	Sold	6 Court St., Wakefield	Listed & Sold
37 Sheafe St., Malden	List	838 Wellman Ave., Chelmsford	Sold	1 Morrison Ave., Wakefield	Listed & Sold
93 Middlesex Ave., Reading	Sold	7 Mark Ave., Reading	Listed	295 Main St., Reading	Sold
14-16 Hancock St., Medford	List	85 Longwood Rd., Reading	Listed	1443 Main St., Reading	Listed
237 Green St., Stoneham	Listed & Sold	57R Derryfield Rd., Derry, NH	Sold	35 Granger Ave., Reading	Listed
135 Nahant St., Wakefield	Listed & Sold	2 Wagon Dr., No. Reading	Sold	0 Rosemary Ave., Wakefield	Listed & Sold
241 Main St., #6C, Reading	List	56-58 Watts St., Malden	Listed	217 Van Norden Rd., Reading	Listed & Sold
10 Winthrop Ave., Reading	List	60 Judith, Tewksbury	Sold	40-42 Franklin St., Arlington	Listed
358 Ash St., Reading	Listed & Sold	17 Bourbon St., Peabody	Sold	322 Ash St., Reading	Listed
1 Parker Circle, Wakefield	Listed & Sold	351 West St., Reading	Listed & Sold	Lot 3 Timothy Place, Reading	Listed
7 Forest St., Wakefield	Sold	139 Oak St., Reading	Listed	30 Rice Road, Reading	Listed
12 Clifton Ave., Wakefield	Listed	328 Shawshen St., Tewksbury	Sold	127 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington	Sold
27 Longwood Ave., Reading	Listed	18 Shelby Rd., Reading	Listed & Sold	2-18 Summit Dr., Reading	Listed & Sold
36 Jordan Ave., Wakefield	Listed	40 Fiorenza, Wilmington	Sold	168 Summer Ave., Reading	Listed & Sold
1 Virginia Cir., Reading	Listed & Sold	232 West St., Reading	Listed & Sold	929 Main St., Malden	Sold
76 Longwood Rd., Reading	Listed & Sold	2 Rustic Lane, Wilmington	Listed	40 Village St., Reading	Listed & Sold
179 Kendall St., Tewksbury	Sold	16 Fairmount, Wakefield	Listed	210 Gazebo Circle, Reading	Listed & Sold
68 Holland Rd., Wakefield	Listed & Sold	328 South St., Reading	Listed	212 Pearl St., Reading	Listed & Sold
15 Dividence Rd., Reading	Listed	326 West St., Reading	Listed & Sold	142 County Rd., Reading	Listed & Sold
27 Pasture Rd., Reading	Listed	1-59 Summit, Reading	Listed	32 Holly Road, Reading	Sold
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**Towns From S-2**

the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Rogers, originally from Watertown, joined the Wakefield Fire Department in 1974, shortly after he left the service, where he worked with the United States Coast Guard.

"I had decided to join the Coast Guard during the Vietnam war and then decided to become a firefighter. I've always had a desire to help others and make a difference, and I think that rings true for all firefighters and police officers," explained Rogers.

"He also added, 'I saw what good things firefighters do when I was a child. Back in the 1950's, I witnessed a young child get killed and I had a real admiration for the firefighters who came to help.'

"Rogers also shared numerous stories about his time with the WFD - responding to meningitis scares and numerous other

incidents which could luckily be classified as 'close calls.'

"I think my least favorite thing (about working as a firefighter) would be those cases that didn't turn out so well," said Rogers. "You never really get used to seeing people die - I have a family and children, so I could always feel for these people. And some won't admit to it but I think everyone (firefighter, police officer, etc.) gets emotionally involved on some level."

"Notably, Rogers also joined the Hazardous Materials (Haz Mat) response team when it was first formed in 1990.

"After over 150 hours of training over the course of a month, he went on to spend 8 years working as part of the team.

"So after nearly 30 years with the WFD, Rogers decided to go into a semi-retirement, which was effective February 1, 2002...."

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**Birth**

MELISSA AND ROBERT CLATTENBURG of Lynnfield announce the birth of their son Colby Robert on March 23, 2002 at The Birthplace at Salem Hospital. Colby joins older brother and sister Zachary and Karissa.

Grandparent honors are extended to Robert and Christine Sewell and Raymond and Patricia Jeffrey, all of Reading.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Mary Gayron of Lynn, Ann Clattenburg of Florida, and Marie Ann Jeffrey of Salem.

"M.E.'s for You"

through victories in earlier competitions. Austin Prep qualified by winning the Massachusetts Small School Championship last November.

The Austin Prep team finished first overall in the essay writing category, second in statistics and Number Theory, third in Music, Speeches, and Super Quiz, and fourth in Physics and Language and Literature. The "Super Quiz" category this year focused on the history and economics of the Internet.

Individual award winners from Austin included: Sean Braudis (Wakefield) with gold medals in Music and Fine Arts, and a silver medal in essays; Karen MacKenzie (Methuen), with a gold medal in Language and Literature, a silver medal in speech, and fourth place ribbons in Essays and Music; Andrew Medico (Gloucester) with silver medals in Science and Math, a fourth place ribbon in Economics, as well as the ribbon for being the fourth top scorer overall; Sarah Fischer (Waltham) with a silver medal in Fine Arts and a bronze in Essays; Mike Galdos (Reading) with fourth place ribbons in Science and math; and Jim Galdos (Reading) with a fourth place ribbon in Math.

Team members who contributed to this successful day for Austin were: Joe Gangestad (Methuen), Pat Antle (Billerica), Jim Galdos. Sean Braudis, Sarah Fischer, Mike Galdos, Andrew Medico, Karen MacKenzie, and Hillary Hurst (Malden). The nine team alternates were John Ring (Woburn), Jessica Zia (Wilmington), Matt Antle (Billerica), Walter Fisher (Methuen), Renee Lee (Medford), John Nappi (Burlington), Derek DeVito (Lawrence), John Rendeiro (Peabody), and Kathleen Williams (Reading).

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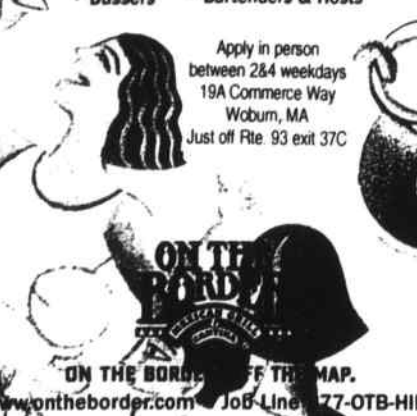
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## Movie Reviews

### "Showtime" a tired tale

by Paul Feely

**MOVIE: "SHOWTIME"**  
**GRADE: \*\***

**Review:** The comedic pairing of Eddie Murphy and Robert De Niro is wasted here, as the film ends up becoming the sort of buddy-cop movie it sets out to lampoon.

Murphy and De Niro play actual cops, with Murphy playing the showboat character that loves to be in the spotlight, while De Niro is the stoic, loner type with a disdain for most other human beings. After an encounter between the two is caught on tape, producer Rene Russo has the bright idea that putting the two in a reality police show will boost ratings.

The movie has some funny moments making fun of shows like 'Cops', but it eventually falls into the tired buddy movie traps, where one character hates the other but eventually comes around, etc., etc..

**SHORTTAKES**  
**MOVIE: "E.T."**  
**GRADE: \*\*\*\***

**Review:** Director Steven Spielberg's tale of a lost alien and the young boy who befriends him is just a relevant a movie now as it was when it was first released 20 years ago.

The film has been cleaned up in honor of the anniversary, with John Williams' stellar soundtrack being upgraded to digital quality sound (reason enough to see it again while it is in theaters). The special effects are also improved, with the wizards at Industrial Light and Magic going over the film frame by frame to add more facial features and movements to ET, making him even more lifelike.

Much has been made in

the media about Spielberg's additions, and subtractions, from the film, like taking the guns out of agents pursuing the children and ET and replacing them with walkie talkies, but these do little to change the overall message of the film, that sometimes dreams do come true, and that a little love can bridge almost any gap between people.

**MOVIE: "RESIDENT EVIL"**  
**GRADE: \***

**Review:** It's hard to imagine what audience the producers of this film were aiming for.

Horror fans will be disappointed by the lack of real suspense and believable gore. Science fiction fans will be disappointed by the plot holes that are about the size of the Grand Canyon. And fans of the video game series this movie is based on will be disappointed by the fact that none of the familiar characters appear on screen.

The end result is a mediocre film about a company whose genetic tamperings create a formula that reanimate corpses who have a lust for life, or more specifically life blood. The zombies look good, and the zombie dogs are somewhat scary, but the rest of the film is fairly paint-by-numbers.

**MOVIE: "40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS"**  
**GRADE: \*\***

**Review:** Josh Hartnett stars as a young man who makes a bet with his friends that he can abstain from having sex during the Catholic period of Lent, or the time frame of 40 days and 40 nights.

No one around him believes he can do it, and an

office pool soon starts up, as people pick dates when they feel he will fall from grace. A parade of young women also start getting in on the act, each one of them looking to be the one that he finally decides he can't resist.

This comedy definitely has its moments, and the producers aren't trying to make it into anything other than another teen comedy in the tradition of 'American Pie'. If you're looking for a good time at the movies, and not necessarily a story that rings true to you, than this is the film you've been looking for.

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From S-1

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Evans said that the plates and placards come in either permanent or temporary classifications. The temporary designation is issued to people who meet the above listed conditions but are only affected for a period of time from two months to 24 months. The Registry contacts those with the permanent designation once every five years to update their address information.

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Evans said that some of the early recipients of the placards were not on computer and the holders may not know they need new placards. There are an estimated 8,000 of these old placards still out there and the holders should contact the Registry at the above address or by going to the nearest branch office.

For more information on the handicap plates or placards call the Medical Affairs Branch at (617) 351-9222 or check out the website.

April 12

## Dyer to play the sax



The smooth jazz sound of tenor saxophonist Deric Dyer and his quartet will be heard on Friday April 12, at 8 p.m. at the Stoneham Theatre in Stoneham. Dyer, a Medford resident, is usually found on stage with Joe Cocker or Tina Turner in venues around the globe. He has recorded songs for Elton John's CD, "Two Rooms," Tina Turner's "Live," and Joe Cocker's "One Night of Sin," and has appeared on "the Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, MTV's "Unplugged," PBS' "Austin City Limits" and on VH1. Dyer has three new CD's released on the Village candle Record Label.

Deric Dyer's quartet has a smooth, soulful sound and includes:

Marty Richards, drummer, who worked with the Gary Burton quintet for 10 years, Duke Robillard, James

Montgomery and Makoto Ozone among others; Kevin Barry, guitarist, who has performed extensively with many jazz, blues and r&b artists including Mary Chapin Carpenter, Paula Cole, Junior Wells, Mighty Sam McClain; Consuela Candelaria, pianist and composer, who received a Chick Corea Jazz Masters Award while at Berklee College of Music, and has performed with Curtis Fuller, Jeff "Tain" Watts, Joe Lovano and Smoky Robinson; David Hull, bass guitarist. Hull has recorded and toured with Buddy Miles, Ted Nugent and The Joe Perry Project.

Tickets to the Deric Dyer concert are \$21-\$25 (\$2 discount seniors/students) and may be purchased by calling the box office at 781-279-2200 or visiting their Web site at www.stonehamtheatre.org.

## Austin decathlon teams 3rd in state

The Austin Prep Academic Decathlon team finished third in the State Final Competition this month at Walpole High School. The daylong event featured academic contests in 10

different categories. This was Austin's best showing since a second place finish in 1997. Acton-Boxboro finished first in this year's decathlon, winning for the ninth time in 10 years,

and Weymouth finished second. There were sixteen schools competing, all of which qualified for the State Finals

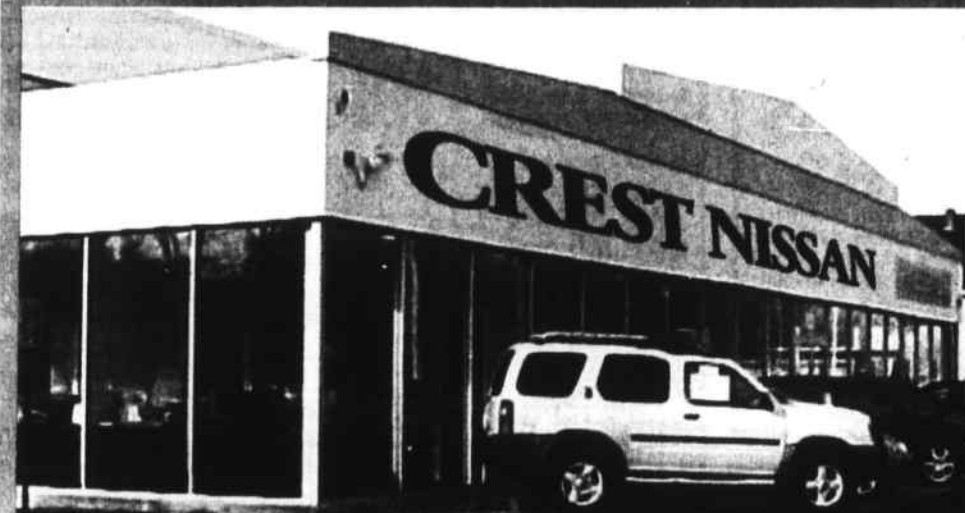
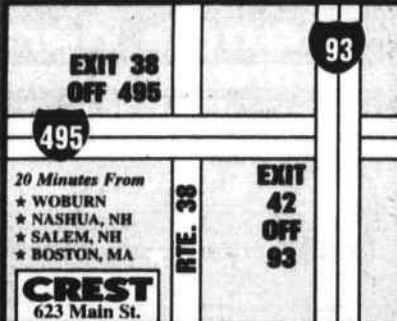
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